

TESTIMONY ENDS  
IN STATE'S SUIT  
FOR INJUNCTION  
IN GAS STRIKEMediation Chief Final  
Witness, Says His  
'Seizure' of Laclede  
Consisted of Deliver-  
ing Papers.Presentation of testimony in  
the state's suit for an injunc-  
tion to end the 12-day-old  
strike of 2200 Laclede Gas Co.  
employees ended this afternoon.Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of  
the State Board of Mediation,  
was the final witness.Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt  
Jr., who is presiding at the  
hearing, then granted the union  
and the state 40 minutes eachfor arguments on a union peti-  
tion for a declaratory judgment  
that the King-Thompson ac-  
is unconstitutional.Both company and union ne-  
gotiators today reported some  
progress in their efforts to  
settle the strike. Negotiations  
were continuing this afternoon.

## Rogers' Testimony.

In his testimony, Rogers said  
he has never returned to the  
Laclede company offices since  
he delivered seizure papers  
July 5. He said that seizure con-  
sisted only of delivering the  
papers.Rogers said he had not ac-  
cepted any receipts of the com-  
pany nor is the state perform-  
ing any of the services the com-  
pany ordinarily performs. None  
of the company's property was  
ever turned over to Rogers, he  
said. Robert W. Otto is still  
chairman of the board and his  
only function under the seizure,  
Rogers testified, is to keep the  
property available for the state.A teletype over the Post-  
Dispatch station KSD-TV, in  
which Rogers answered ques-  
tions sent to him by members  
of the striking union, was in  
production, the broadcast  
Rogers said, the employees "are  
still employees of the Laclede  
Gas Co., and not of the state.  
Still Employees of Company.""It is still your position then?"  
he was asked, "that the em-  
ployees are still employees of the  
company and not of the state?"

"Yes," he answered.

Joseph Appelbaum, interna-  
tional vice president of the  
AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and  
Atomic Workers' Union, to  
which Laclede employees be-  
long, said the company late yes-  
terday made a counter propos-  
al to an earlier proposal by the  
union concerning arbitration of  
the controversial "rise" con-  
nection issue, which had  
blocked negotiations.Company negotiators agreed  
that "some progress had been  
made" toward settlement.

## Agree on Term of Contract.

The utility proposed that the  
contract be one year from the  
date it is struck, return to  
work. This plan was accepted  
by the union, it was said.A percentage wage increase  
for clerical workers in Local 194  
and a straight across the board  
increase for outside workers in  
Local 6, was offered by the  
company. The union agreed to  
this in principle.In both instances the amount  
of the company's offer was five  
and one-half per cent. In the  
case of the members of Local  
194 it is to be a straight per-  
centage increase and in the case  
of those in Local 6 the per-  
centage is to be computed and  
reduced to cents per hour.The union did not accept the  
amount of increase offered by  
the company.The union also refused to ac-  
cept a company offer on vaca-  
tions.The union had proposed that  
attorneys representing the com-  
pany and the union attempt to  
settle the issue.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

U.S. DECLINES FURTHER AID  
FOR TAX SCANDALS INQUIRYJustice Department Reveals No Present  
Plans to Seek More Indictments—Jury  
Refuses Alternate Offer.The United States Depart-  
ment of Justice has declined to  
send an assistant attorney gen-  
eral to St. Louis to aid the  
Federal grand jury in drawing up  
any further indictments re-  
sulting from its investigation of  
tax scandals in the Truman Ad-  
ministration, the Post-Dispatch  
was told today.In Washington, a spokesman  
for the Justice Department said  
there were no present plans to  
press for further indictments in  
the closing days of the jury's  
term.The spokesman refused to  
comment when asked if the de-  
partment had received any new  
inquiries from Chief Judge  
George H. Moore or the grand  
jury itself, asking for instruc-  
tions on recall of the grand  
jury, which has only until July  
23 to serve. The jury, at its  
own request, has been directed by  
Judge Moore to meet next  
Wednesday.It was reported that officials  
of the Department of Justice had  
suggested to the grand jury that  
they would select a representative  
here to appear informally and  
outline the course of the investi-  
gation, but no indictments would  
be pressed.This, the grand jury prompt-  
ly and decisively declined to  
accept. It is expected that the  
grand jury, it was learned, feels  
that it should have been recalled  
promptly on June 14, at the conclusion  
of the trial of Matthew J. Con-  
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former Truman administration  
officials, who were convicted of  
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journed April 4 in order not  
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Caudle-Connelly trial. The jury had  
been in session 118 days dur-  
ing its 18-month term until it  
was forced to recess.The statute of limitations ex-  
pires next September on many  
of the matters under grand  
jury consideration, and the  
jurors have been pressing for  
speed and clear-cut decisions  
on about 20 cases still pending  
before them.This, the grand jury prompt-  
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HOFFMAN NAMED  
NEW MILITARY  
U.S. DELEGATE TO  
MANPOWER CUTS  
U.N., CHALLENGE  
MAY BE POSSIBLE  
TO M'CARTHYRefuses to Confirm or  
Deny Report That  
800,000-Man Reduction  
in Personnel Is  
Under Study.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that new military manpower cuts "ultimately" may be possible. He refused to confirm or deny a New York Times report that an 800,000-man cut is under study.

An informed source told the Post-Dispatch that the Defense Department has laid budget "guide lines" for the coming fiscal year that call for a 500,000-man reduction in the size of the armed forces.

The reduction would bring the total size of the Army to about 2,350,000 men by mid-1958. Present authorized strength is 2,850,000.

This source said the guidelines laid down by the Defense Department for fiscal 1958 call for cuts of 200,000 men in the Army, 200,000 in the Navy and 100,000 in the Air Force.

Administration Thinking. The guide lines do not necessarily mean the manpower cuts will go that deep. There are indications, however, that the Administration is thinking in terms of another manpower cutback, such as it made when it first took office in 1953.

Radford issued a two-page statement after a furor was created in Congress and at the Pentagon.

The individual who attributes certain definite views to the chairman is anticipating conclusions which the chairman himself has not yet reached, Radford said in his statement. He read the statement before television and news-  
reel cameras.

He said in his statement there was "no doubt" the news dispatch was based on "partial information obtained from an individual or individuals who had assisted in the staff work of this summer's planning and who had only a limited knowledge of the over-all planning problem."

## Russia Urges European Group for Peace Use of Atom Energy

Says U. S., Moscow Could Participate—Plan Proposed as Substitute for Euratom Which Reds Oppose.

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP)—The Kremlin today called for the establishment of a European organization—in which both the Soviet Union and the United States would take part—to control peaceful use of atomic energy.

A circular distributed to the American, British, French and other embassies proposed the organization as a substitute for Euratom, the six-nation agency which the nations of the Schuman coal-steel pool now are in the process of organizing. The six are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The Soviet statement charged Euratom would be a tool of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It asserted that West German participation in Euratom would deepen the division of Germany and in effect give the Germans the chance to manufacture atomic weapons.

**Regional Organization.**

The Soviet circular note said: "The Soviet government considers the moment opportune to convene a conference of European countries to examine the problem of creating a regional organization for peaceful use of atomic energy."

"This organization could be created on an intergovernmental basis with the participation of all European states which express a desire to do so. The United States could also participate in this organization."

The Soviet circular added: "In expressing its conviction that interested governments willfully give their attention to this appeal from the U.S.S.R., the Soviet government also expresses the conviction that such co-operation of all European countries would contribute greatly to an agreement concerning the barring of atomic and hydrogen weapons and the exclusion of these weapons from the arsenals of all states. It would assure the use of all nuclear materials only for peaceful ends for the progress of science and technique, for the good of humanity."

**First Pool Plan.**

The first suggestion for the pooling of atomic energy resources for peaceful ends was made by President Eisenhower in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York Dec. 8, 1953. At that time, he urged the major powers to co-operate in this development and proposed donations of nuclear materials to an international pool.

Russia has agreed with the United States and other countries to set up under U.N. auspices an international agency for peaceful atomic development. An 84-national conference will meet in New York in September to consider a charter.

In addition, Communist countries announced last March their own atomic organization—the United Institute of Nuclear Research. The Soviet Union promised nuclear research equipment to a center to be set up in Russia.

The circular note suggested that the conference take up "a study of the economic aspects of the peaceful use of atomic energy, a study of the possibilities of co-operation of the utilization of basic material resources, technical assistance, the exchange of information, the right of technical and scientific consultation by all countries with states which are highly developed in the atomic field, assistance in the field of personnel in connection with this and the examination of the maintenance of permanent contact with national and international organizations already existing in Europe in the field of the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

**World Co-operation.**

"This conference would also examine other questions related to the exchange of information and co-operation on this plan."

The circular said European co-operation would not exclude bilateral agreements which could contribute to general co-operation on the condition that they be concluded on a basis of equality without any political, economic or military considerations incompatible with the sovereignty and independence of states.

In its criticism of Euratom, the Soviet circular said "this system would give an advantage to those countries which are most powerful economically, to the detriment of those which are not able to organize the production of atomic energy. It would increase lack of confidence and create additional difficulties for the organization of European security."

"The creation of an organization including only one part of Germany, would accentuate the division of Germany, and complicate the creation of a peaceful and democratic state. In addition, Euratom would abolish all restrictions concerning the production of atomic weapons in Western Germany."

"This would permit revisionist (revenge-seeking) circles in Western Germany to organize the production of atomic weapons. Thus creating a serious menace for peace in Europe."

**A Mint Without Guards.**

TOKYO, July 12 (AP)—There is a mint in Tokyo employing 300 workers that has neither guards nor security police. The mint turns out aluminum one-pence pieces and 38 of them are worth only a dime.

## Red Spokesman at Arms Session



ANDREI A. GROMYKO (right), Russian delegate to the United Nations Disarmament Commission, turns to discuss point with colleague A. A. SOBOLEV at session in New York yesterday. Britain's ANTHONY NUTTING is seated behind Gromyko.

## U.S. to Continue Nuclear Tests Until Arms Cut Plan Shapes Up

Tells U.N. Elimination of Hydrogen and Atomic Weapons Must Be Assured—India Wants Curb Beforehand.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 13—The United States will continue testing nuclear weapons for "the protection of the free world" until a disarmament program is devised which assures elimination of atomic and hydrogen arms, James J. Wadsworth told the United Nations Disarmament Commission today.

"It has been established by expert scientific research that properly conducted atomic experiments are not a hazard to health and safety," Wadsworth said, in remarks directed at the request formally presented yesterday by India for immediate suspension of large-scale experimental nuclear explosions.

"The only answer to the serious problem is to place international safeguards on the use of the weapon itself," Wadsworth continued. "A competition is under way to develop this new and terrible instrument. Both sides are well aware of the danger."

"In the absence of an effective disarmament agreement, the United States is obliged to develop the weapon for our own safety and for the protection of our friends in the world."

**Integral Part of Program.**

Wadsworth said the United States considered the atomic experiments directly related to negotiations for an arms reduction program and international control of nuclear weapons. They were, in fact, "an integral part" of that program, he said.

Admittedly, no nation had the right to jeopardize the health and safety of others, and the United States conducted experiments with equal concern and regard to others, he said. He cited the results of scientific research to support the United States view that properly conducted experiments were not dangerous.

Authorities here said Shigenobu's inquiry had not yet reached Washington.

However, he proposed, however, reaching a "partial disarmament" agreement which would include measures to regulate and limit vast nuclear experimental explosions.

**India Supports India.**

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko recalled that his government previously had advocated an agreement to end the tests. In view of this he said, Russia's attitude toward Menon's proposal was "positive," he added.

"If the West continues to obstruct agreement, then it is obvious that the tests will continue—including tests in the Soviet Union."

India's proposal for the suspension of the nuclear tests as a step toward an atomic control program was detailed yesterday by V. K. Krishna Menon, who appeared as Indian representative by special invitation of the commission.

Menon's speech immediately

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encountered mild objections from Jules Moch of France. For practical measures to be included in any disarmament plan, Moch declared for three phases:

(1) Establishing a committee of experts charged with recommending a limitation on the number, nature and power of test explosions.

(2) Placing a ban on national atomic explosions for military purposes, a prohibition to be closely coupled with a like restriction on military nuclear production, each prohibition to become effective at or about the same time.

(3) Retaining authorization of test explosions for peaceful purposes, "these explosions to be effected under the supervision of an international control organ charged with verifying the innocuous nature of the explosion and its permanent effect."

Menon agreed with Menon as to the risks involved in the harmful after-effects of nuclear weapons tests, but, on the basis of scientific reports, he did not feel that these risks were immediate or that they should be taken tragically. He felt also that, if there were no increase in the "rhythm" of test explosions, such harmful after-effects could be minimized.

**TESTS STILL UNDER WAY, U.S. REVEALS**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—United States officials said yesterday that the hydrogen bombs of the Pacific tests still under way and will probably continue until late August. However, there is no apparent relaxation of the Atomic Energy Commission's ban on announcing area in the past month.

Authorities here said Shigenobu's inquiry had not yet reached Washington.

However, he proposed, however, reaching a "partial disarmament" agreement which would include measures to regulate and limit vast nuclear experimental explosions.

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## CITY CONSIDERING LIBERALIZATION OF CIVIL SERVICE, PAY MAXIMUMS

**Mayor Presents Ideas of Bureau Heads to Freeholders' Group—Pensions, Residency Rule Discussed.**

Liberalization of the regulations governing employment and promotion of city workers, as suggested by municipal department heads, was under consideration today by the civil service committee of the charter board of freeholders.

John F. X. Callanan, chairman of the committee, had invited the city's administrative officials to comment on "strengths and weaknesses" of the merit system. Their suggestions were summarized by Mayor Raymond A. Tucker in a memorandum read before the committee yesterday.

It was generally agreed that the present \$10,000-a-year salary limitation makes it difficult for the city to qualify good workers for key jobs, the Mayor reported. Some department heads urged that the requirement of one year's residence in the city be dropped in filling jobs requiring technical skill.

Establishment of a pension plan for municipal employees also was advocated. The city is now authorized to set up a retirement system when permitted by state law. Enabling legislation would be required.

**Would Modify Rule.**

William A. Webb, a member of the freeholder committee, suggested that the city's merit system might be improved by modifying the "rule of three" now used in making job appointments, but most heads of municipal departments took an opposite view.

Under this rule, the name of three candidates who have qualified for a position by examination are submitted to a department head, who selects one of the candidates and returns the names of the other two to the civil service list.

"I have seen a man stay on that list and be rejected time after time without being given a chance to prove his merit," said Webb. "In one case, a candidate was passed over repeatedly because of his politics, although he was at the top of the qualification list."

It might be advisable to adopt a "rule of one" and consider only the candidate at the head of the list, Webb declared, adding that a six-month probationary period gives the department head an opportunity to test a worker and recommend rejection if the candidate proves unsatisfactory.

**Favor Keeping Rule.**

Most of the department heads, however, favored retention of the three-man rule, and some even thought it should be expanded to permit a choice among five candidates.

Administrative officials would like to have more authority for promotion within their departments. A worker who is a department veteran and has proved capable should be given consideration over some one from another department who makes a higher grade in an examination, it was suggested.

"Many directors contend that the department of personnel is doing an inadequate job of recruiting employees, with the various departments forced to recruit their own key personnel," the Mayor reported.

There were complaints that examinations are "too theoretical," it takes too long to get rid of an unsatisfactory worker. Job classifications are "too inflexible" and exceptional workers have been lost because of inability to reward employees who have reached their maximum pay scale.

In a television talk last night the Mayor expressed concern over the light attendance at freeholder meetings and appealed for wider public interest.

**Missouri-Illinois Forecasts**

**Missouri:** Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow with scattered showers and thunderstorms over south and west central tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; low tonight 65 to 70 in north to 70 to 75 in south; high tomorrow 82 to 85 in north to 84 to 89 in south.

**Weather in Other Cities**  
(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	87	74	
Bismarck, N.D.	81	54	.01
Boise	80	60	
Brownsville, Tex.	89	75	
Chicago	84	66	.33
Cincinnati	84	65	.46
Columbus, Mo.	88	68	.02
Dallas	87	77	.57
Detroit	77	65	
El Paso	99	75	
Fort Worth	102	82	
Kansas City	91	70	
Lafayette, Ark.	93	78	.15
Las Vegas	93	73	
Memphis	94	77	
Minneapolis	84	63	.22
New Orleans	93	75	.02
Phoenix	95	81	
Oklahoma City	95	78	
Philadelphia	86	69	
Phoenix, Ariz.	101	84	
Pittsburgh	78	67	
Portland, Me.	87	73	
St. Louis	87	73	
Washington, D.C.	86	72	
Winnipeg	74	54	.05

## Church Damaged by Vandals



Damage caused by vandals in new home of New Testament Baptist Church, 4318 Norfolk avenue, being examined on second floor today by THE REV. BILL BEENY, pastor of the church. Door was torn from storage compartment at left and records of Tower Grove Baptist Church, previous occupant, strewed on floor.

### CHURCH BUILDING SUFFERS DAMAGE FROM VANDALISM

The Rev. Bill Beeny, pastor of New Testament Baptist Church, discovered extensive vandalism today in the church's new home, 4318 Norfolk avenue, vacant since Tower Grove Baptist Church moved out Jan. 29.

Windows were smashed and papers strewn over floors and a door torn from its hinges. Neighbors reported sounds of breaking glass at various times since Jan. 29. Several weeks ago three juveniles were sent to Missouri Hills, the city's correctional institution for boys, as a result of one report of vandalism.

Final papers in the sale of the building, for a total of \$70,000, are to be signed this week, it was reported by the Rev. Don Kiser, assistant pastor of New Testament Baptist. First services are scheduled for July 22.

The structure consists of three floors and a basement. Seating capacity of the auditorium is 1500. New home of Tower Grove Baptist is at 4257 Magnolia avenue. The Testament Baptist has been holding services in the old Congress Theater, 4023 Olive street.

**'SPIDER' BURKS FIRED BY KXLW AS DISC JOCKEY**

Jesse D. (Spider) Burks, a disc jockey for Radio Station KXLW for nine years, has been dismissed from his \$20,000-a-year job, he said today.

Burks, 4334 Washington boulevard, said he was called into the office of William W. Jeffery, general manager and vice president, after his last show Wednesday and handed a check for services through Wednesday and two weeks vacation. He said he was not given prior notice of the dismissal, and his contract does not expire until October.

Jeffrey's only comment was: "We obviously have our reasons and would not like to go into them." Burks said he was told he was dismissed because of insubordination.

Burks, a Negro, told the Post-Dispatch he objected to requests by the station that he play only music "of a low level." A graduate of St. Louis public schools and Hampton (Va.) Institute, he is married and has a 10-year-old son.

**HOME NEXT DOOR SOAKED IN FILLING NEW SWIM POOL**

A broken fire hose which sent water cascading into the home of Leger Grindon instead of filling the new swimming pool of his neighbor, University City Councilman-at-large Harold C. Ackert, did not permanently dampen the friendship of the two men, they agreed to day.

A contractor who built Ackert's pool behind his house at 7460 Amherst avenue, University City, borrowed a hose from the University City fire department when the job was finished July 3 to give the pool a quick test filling.

The hose ran from a hydrant across the Grindon lawn at 7456 Amherst; and when it broke, a fountain of water poured through open windows on both the first and second floors. Damage was estimated by Grindon at from \$1000 to \$2000. Another hose used to fill Ackert's pool was routed differently at the Grindons' request.

13th Child on 13th.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 13 (UPI)—Mrs. Edward W. Maples today observed Friday the 13th by giving birth to her thirteenth child, a daughter. The 43-year-old mother has 10 other daughters and two sons.

**Weather in Other Cities**  
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Pittsburgh	78	67	
Portland, Me.	87	73	
St. Louis	87	73	
Washington, D.C.	86	72	
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## VISITOR BEATEN BY TWO YOUTHS AT PLAYGROUND

Illinois Man Knocked Down, Struck With Ball Bat in Lafayette Park Attack.

Robert E. Tennison of Bloomington, Ill., was struck down by one youth and then was struck with a baseball bat last night at Lafayette Park playground, where the Tennisons were with their two small children, police reported. The blow with the bat fractured Tennison's right ankle.

Tennison, seated 60 feet away, failed to see the attack because it happened so quickly, she said. Others present witnessed it and provided police with the assailants' descriptions. Among witnesses was Ronald Roemer, playground supervisor, 5424 Gresham avenue.

Two young men approached Tennison as his children, Terry, 6 years old, and Susan, 9, were using the swings at the playground, police were told. The youths' ages were estimated at 18 or 19 and their weights at 150 to 160 pounds. Tennison is 31.

"Why don't you let little children ride the swing?" one of the teen-agers demanded.

"Mine are small," Tennison said.

Swinging his fist, the youth who had opened the conversation yelled to the other, "This is right down our alley."

After Tennison fell and was struck with the bat, the assailants ran west through the park toward Missouri Avenue. Tennison was taken to City Hospital, where his condition today was listed as serious.

Roemer said the swings are designed for use by children ranging in age from about 7 to the early teens. Just before the attack, he said, one was vacant.

The Tennison family had come to St. Louis on a vacation visit to Mrs. Tennison's mother, Mrs. John Lanigan, 1927A Park avenue.

An automobile brushed

against the clothing of Paul Ferguson yesterday on McLellan road, Jennings, as its five young occupants leaned out the windows, shouted and slapped the sides of the car, Ferguson told Magistrate Norman Anderson of Jennings.

Police arrested Fred M. Fansin, 19 years old, 9708 block of Halls Ferry road, Jennings, whose license number Ferguson gave to Jennings constables.

Fansin, who was charged in a warrant with carelessness and reckless driving and released on \$1000 bond, said Ferguson had been walking in the middle of the road.

Ferguson, of 4905A Geraldine avenue, reported he was walking along the side of the road, which is wide and has no sidewalks. He said Fansin's vehicle swerved abruptly toward him at a time when there was no traffic on the other side of the road.

Parking in front of the meters will be permitted daily except between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m. The Parking Meter Commission ordered them installed.

Opposition has been expressed by Director of Streets Frank Kriz, Maj. William Culbka, head of the Police Department's traffic division; and Traffic Commissioner Charles G. Gontier. All were absent from a meeting at which installation of the meters was approved.

Twelfth boulevard is 10 lanes wide between Clark and Washington avenue and eight lanes wide between Washington and Franklin avenue. Chestnut is eight lanes wide between Eleventh and Fifteenth. Travers said he believes parking in front of the meters will not interfere with traffic in off-peak hours.

**Two Explosions in Buenos Aires**

BUENOS AIRES, July 12 (AP)—Buenos Aires' two main railway stations were jarred by explosions last night, but no one was injured and no damage was reported.

Jackson, a salesman was a former mental patient. He left a note indicating he was despondent, sheriff's deputies reported.

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Columbus, Mo.

Dallas

El Paso

Fort Worth

Kansas City

Lafayette, Ark.

Las Vegas



• At Both Stores

## Cotton Dresses!

Regularly  
\$8.98 to  
\$17.98!

\$6.90

Exciting values for your summer wardrobe from a famed Miami maker! Choose from tailored types to softly feminine sheers in prints, stripes, polka dots, checks, solids! Sheath or bouffant styles in chenille pique, ginghams, broadcloths, seersucker or sheers! Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

Misses, Downtown, mezzanine floor; Kline's West, second level  
Juniors, Downtown, second floor; Kline's West, street level

## July Clearance

Now in progress throughout the Downtown store!

### Dresses, Sportswear, fourth floor

- Misses', half-size dresses, reg. \$17.98-\$25 — \$10
- Cotton, voile dresses, reg. \$19.98-\$29.98 — \$15
- Famed label cotton dresses, reg. \$29.98-\$45, \$20
- Gown Room dresses, reg. \$29-\$69 — 1/3 off
- Summer blouses, reg. \$3.98-\$4.98 — \$2.49
- Cotton knit dresses, reg. \$7.98 — \$2.49
- Cotton-ltex swim suits, reg. \$8.98 — \$2.99
- Shorts, shirts, halter, jackets, caps, reg. \$2.98 to \$7.98 — 99c-\$1.99
- 1-pc. stripe coveralls, reg. \$8.98 — \$2.99

### Dresses, mezzanine floor

- Cotton dresses, were \$5.98 — \$3.88
- Cotton dresses, were \$10.98-\$14.98 — \$8.88
- Faile duster coats, were \$12.98 — \$4.88

### Juniors, Children, second floor

- Junior dresses, reg. \$17.98-\$22.98 — \$11.00
- Junior dresses, reg. \$22.98-\$29.98 — \$15.00
- Swimsuits, 1-3, 3-6x, 7-14, reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98 — \$1.00-\$2.88
- Sub-teen blouse, skirt sets, reg. \$8.98 — \$5.88
- Toddler rompers, reg. \$7.98 — \$3.99
- Shorts, 3-6x, 7-14, reg. \$1.98 — \$1.00

### Accessories, Lingerie, street floor

- Summer blouses, reg. \$3.98-\$5.98 — \$2.99
- Cotton skirts, reg. \$5.98-\$7.98 — \$3.88
- Cotton T-shirts, capri pants, were \$2.98 — \$1.99
- Summer handbags, reg. \$5-\$10.98, \$2.99-\$3.99\*
- Summer handbags, reg. \$3.00 — \$1.99\*
- Nylon fleece topers, reg. \$10.98 — \$4.99
- Gowns, slips, short gowns, reg. \$3.98 — \$2.99

\*Plus tax

### Coats, Suits, third floor

- Toppers and faile coats, were \$25 to \$29.98 \$10
- Glenhaven suits, reg. \$22.98-\$29.98 — \$10
- Short spring coats, reg. \$29.98 to \$49.98 — \$15
- Spring coats, reg. \$49.98 to \$69.98 — \$25
- Misses' wool suits, reg. \$49.98-\$69.98 — \$25

Sorry, no mail, phone orders; all sales final.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### HODGE OFFICE WORKERS UNDER QUESTIONING

Continued From Page One.

ferred to other duties shortly before the alleged irregularities came to light.

The case has clouded Republican chances of winning Illinois, a key state, in the November election. Hodge, a Republican, is a candidate for reelection in the fall, although Republican Gov. William G. Stratton, also a candidate for reelection, has ordered him to withdraw.

County, state and federal inquiries into the operation of the auditor's office started after the Chicago Daily News reported that certain individuals listed as payees on state checks never received them although the checks had been cashed.

48 Checks Under Inquiry.

Couturier started an investigation of 42 state checks, totaling \$536,226, several of which he said were cashed under "questionable" circumstances.

The Chicago Sun-Times revealed today that all the workers guarding canceled checks in the auditor's office were transferred to other departments shortly before the investigation started.

The paper learned also through Ackerman that one of the office workers may have several of the missing checks in her custody.

Mrs. Fannie Maple, who is in charge of microfilms of the checks, said she has in her office many checks which would be missing from the regular files when investigators looked for them. Mrs. Maple checks the file to make sure the microfilms are clear prints of the checks.

"It's a print isn't readable," Mrs. Maple said. "I get the original warrant and keep it in my files."

Ackerman said he planned to go through Mrs. Maple's files today. "Maybe we'll find some of our missing warrants right there," he said.

Received 'Large Batch.'

Mrs. Maple also told Ackerman that "somehow" she received a large "batch" of original checks about two and one-half months ago when the custodian of the warrants was transferred to a new job.

When questioned by reporters, the custodian, George Belecky, said he and his entire crew of seven were transferred to new jobs in a "surprise" move about two and one-half months ago. He said the transfer order was delivered by Epping and Lloyd Lane, another top Hodge employee, and Lloyd A. Lane, both of who have been mentioned in the investigation.

Lane said he or Epping might have "spread the word" about the transfer but that any transfer would have come from Hodge himself.

Asked the reason for the transfer, Lane said the auditor's office had discovered some checks missing about that time, two and one-half months ago.

Lane has been subpoenaed for a grand jury appearance July 16, along with Edward Hintz, president of the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, and a number of other persons.

Epping has been subpoenaed for July 23, along with Hodge. Hintz was directed to produce records of the bank's dealings with 36 persons and firms, including Hodge. Hodge's wife, their Florida apartment hotel and many of the firms and persons to whom the questionable checks were made out. One of the firms listed is the Wood River Printing & Publishing Co.

Plans to Demand Refunds.

Attempts to Get Funds.

The Associated Press said State Treasurer Warren E. Wright failed to obtain reimbursement of \$260,000 from the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago today for state vouchers allegedly cashed under one of their banking practices.

The Bank of Elmwood Park opened May 28, 1933, under a reorganization. Former Gov. Dwight Green, now a Chicago lawyer, is chairman of the board in the new management.

Smith said Hodge came to him in January 1955 and asked that 3500 shares of bank stock owned by the Hodge Agency be transferred to Smith's name, and that Smith serve as a director of the bank.

Assured of Propriety.

Smith said he was "assured there was nothing improper in the Hodge Agency, Inc., owning stock in the bank" and he accepted. He said he became a director shortly afterward.

Smith said he acquired 7665 more shares of stock at \$27 a share for the Hodge agency last summer. He said the entire Hodge holdings were sold June 15, 1956, to two Chicago real estate firms.

TESTIMONY ENDS

IN GAS STRIKE

INJUNCTION SUIT

Continued From Page One.

The company had demanded that riser connections—T-joint from the gas meter to gas appliances in homes and industrial plants—be installed by outside contractors. The union insisted that Laclede employees do the job as they had in the past.

After the company's counter proposal was received, Morris J. Levin, attorney for the union, and Richard Shewmaker, company attorney, conferred until last midnight on strike issues.

Levin reported today: "We made some progress."

Appelbaum said the attorneys were conferring in accordance with the union's proposal of Wednesday that the riser connection issue be worked out by the lawyers while company and union negotiators continue their discussions of wages and other provisions of a new contract.

There has been speculation that Hodge might have difficulty in getting a bonding company to put up the surety since his office affairs are under both state and federal investigation.

Hodge, however, said yesterday he would have "trouble" making the additional bonding maximum required by law for the auditor.

Any surety Hodge is able to arrange must be approved by the Governor and two members of the state Supreme Court. If they fail to approve, it would be tantamount to removing Hodge from office—or at least placing him in a position where he would fail to meet the Governor's requirement.

Despite the clamor and the threat of ouster, Hodge told the Associated Press yesterday he

would fight to remain in office. He changed tack slightly about a previous stand that he would seek re-election in November, saying it was a matter he would further explore with his family.

The Governor also warned Hodge that if he does not withdraw from the race for re-election, he will be opposed by a Republican-sponsored candidate.

Hodge Defends Epping.

Hodge walked into a state office late yesterday and handed Rogers a statement which said Epping "will be vindicated" of irregularities in Hodge's office.

Hodge's statement said: "Certain charges have been made which charge Edward Epping, my administrative assistant, with

alleged irregularities in the conduct of the affairs of my office.

If there is any merit in the charges made against my office, and if someone of my employees is at fault, I am sure that it is someone other than Edward Epping.

LaVelle replied: "No, it is not."

Gas Leaks Under Investigation.

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## GERMAN TOWN DEMANDS U.S. TROOPS BE WITHDRAWN

BAMBERG, Germany, July 13 (AP)—The Bamberg city

council yesterday called for a withdrawal of American troops from this ancient Bavarian town. The demand came in the wake of a series of incidents involving United States soldiers. The Bamberg resolution, ad-

dressed to the Bonn government, was adopted after seven American soldiers of the Eighty-fifth Infantry Regiment were formally charged with criminally assaulting a 15-year-old girl.

A little-heel version  
with big fashion news:  
The Collar Pump by

Original DEBS



Sleekly tailored, set on a slim, tapered heel, this exciting new style is a smooth-stepper for late summer and early fall. Black suede, blond satin or taupe calf. SBF Original Debs—Second Floor, Downtown; Third, Westroads.

\$10.95

Get Muny Opera tickets at SBF Westroads,  
Basement Level. Daily 9:30 to 1:30, 2 to 5:30

*Stix, Baer & Fuller*

Westroads open till 9:30 tonight! Shop Saturday  
from 9:30 to 5:30, Downtown and Westroads

**Save \$25**  
on this regular 89.95  
**DINETTE by Daystrom**



FEATURED  
IN

*Lammerts*  
**JULY  
CLEARANCE  
SALES**

NOW ONLY

**64.95**

NO MONEY  
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ORDER BY PHONE  
GE. 6-3100, STA. 200

LAMMERTS

DOWNTOWN  
911 Washington

AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN  
AND ST. LOUIS HILLS

ST LOUIS HILLS  
Jamison & Chippewa

## Justice Dept. Now Calls Dixon-Yates Deal Unlawful

Continued From Page One.

be "interesting" to hear how the President explains the Dixon-Yates deal in the coming campaign.

### Frequent Reminders.

The President will have "ample opportunity" for explanation "because he'll be reminded of it frequently," Gore said. He added that Mr. Eisenhower was "personally and officially responsible" for the contract and "repeatedly advocated and defended" it.

Senator Estes Kefauver, (Dem.), Tennessee, another opponent of the Dixon-Yates deal, said the contract "was and is a scandalous thing." He expressed hope that the case would be threshed out in the courts before the elections.

Basically, the Administration reply did the following:

Rejected an official opinion of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. on Nov. 4, 1954, that the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 provided sufficient authority for negotiation of the Dixon-Yates contract.

Stated that the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee acted illegally with respect to the contract when the Republicans dominated it in 1954 but switched to a correct legal position after the Democrats took control of the committee in 1955.

Accepted the "conflict of interest" charge made by Democrats against Adolphe H. Wenzell, who acted as consultant to the Bureau of the Budget on negotiating the contract and at the same time advised the First Boston Corp. of New York, the fiscal agent for the Dixon-Yates combine.

Charged that the contract violated the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

Asserted that the contract did not receive proper congressional or regulatory agency approval, particularly by the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Aware of Political Dynamite.**  
There were indications today that the Administration was mindful of the political dynamite in the reply. Justice Department spokesman, remanded that the language of the document might be picked up as text for a Democratic campaign leaflet, replied that the department might not be able to make every allegation in its reply stick, but that the department was living up to a promise by Brownell that every issue with any substance would be put up to the Court of Claims for decision.

The Dixon-Yates deal was initiated soon after Mr. Eisenhower came into office. Behind it was Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Joseph M. Dodge, then director of the Bureau of the Budget.

It was intended to meet the growing power needs of the Memphis (Tenn.) area without expanding the Tennessee Valley Authority generating facilities. As propounded by the Administration, the AEC would contract with the private utilities to build a steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed power to TVA at Memphis as a substitute for TVA power to be taken by the AEC for its installations at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. Thus, private power rather than additional public power would be encouraged.

Edgar H. Dixon, president of Middle South Utilities, and Eugene A. Yates, chairman of the Southern company, teamed up to form a company to handle the deal. Negotiations began in early 1954.

Democrats in Congress denounced the proposed contract but President Eisenhower defended it as a good business arrangement. Democrats charged that it was a device to undercut TVA. Mr. Eisenhower replied there was no intention to damage TVA but that expansion of the agency was not desirable. In 1954, after a filibuster by Democratic Senators lasting 13 days, the Senate approved a section of the new Atomic Energy Act authorizing the AEC to contract with private companies for replacement of TVA power it was taking.

But Democrats continued their fight, asserting that the section did not give sufficient statutory power for the contract. Brownell ruled that it did, a position he reversed yesterday.

In November 1954, after Democrats took control of Congress but before the new Congress was organized, the Republican-controlled Joint Atomic Energy Committee voted along party lines to waive a 30-day waiting period specified for any AEC contract, as it had the power to do under the law. But in January 1955, when the Democrats took over the committee majority, they rescinded the waiver.

**Waiver Termed Illegal.**  
In its reply to the Dixon-Yates suit, the Administration said that the waiver by the Republicans was illegal because Congress was not in session at the time and because the contract before committee was not in final form.

It was not until February 1955 that Democrats found out that Wenzell was counseling both the Government and the outside financial interests in the contract negotiations.

On July 11, 1955, the City of Memphis decided to build its own steam generating plant rather than take power from the Dixon-Yates generators. Mr. Eisenhower said this was a good idea and canceled the Dixon-Yates deal. Then the Dixon-Yates combine went to court to try to recover funds spent in connection with the project. Democrats insisted they should not be paid because the deal was illegal. They demanded that the Administration defend the suit on that ground.

Wenzell, at last reports, was employed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The Administration reply to Dixon-Yates asserted that "the contract is in violation of the statutes of the United States and is unlawful, null and void and contrary to public policy."

As a major reason for this

consulted with, advised and represented the Government in certain important matters involved in the negotiations with respect to the alleged agreement and the project covered thereby, including the cost of the project and the costs involved in the sale by plaintiff (Dixon-Yates) of its securities to financial institutions in order to finance the project.

"During periods in the years 1953 and 1954," the brief said, "Wenzell was employed by the Bureau of the Budget as a consultant with respect to problems concerning the furnishing, operation and expansion of electric facilities in the area of the TVA and concerning important aspects of the project involved in the alleged agreement (the Dixon-Yates contract).

"For a portion of said time, Wenzell was at all times, a salaried vice president of First Boston Corp., who consulted with, advised and represented the First Boston Corp. with respect to its relation to said project, the alleged agreement, and its relations with plaintiff (Dixon-Yates).

**Advised Dixon-Yates.**

"During this period Wenzell further consulted with and advised plaintiff with respect to various matters relating to the project and the alleged agreement, which involved to a material extent the same matters concerning which he was employed to consult with, advise

plaintiff, involved a conflict of interest so contrary to public policy as to render the alleged agreement null and void."

## MILLIUS FOR PLAIN SPEAKING ABOUT PRESIDENT'S HEALTH

William B. Millius, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, Second District, declared last night that the Democrats should "speak more plainly" about President Eisenhower's health.

Addressing an Eleventh Ward Democratic meeting at 7129 South Broadway, Millius, a Clayton alderman, said recent pictures of the President do not make him appear in better physical condition than before his operation.

"A vote for Eisenhower would be a vote for (Vice President) Nixon," the candidate said. "Even now the ticket should read Nixon and Sherman Adams."

## JULY CLEARANCE SALES

### LAST CALL IN *Lammerts* FINAL CLEARANCE OF OUTDOOR ITEMS!

- Save up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  on odds and ends that have been cut for clearance!
- There's still plenty of outdoor time!
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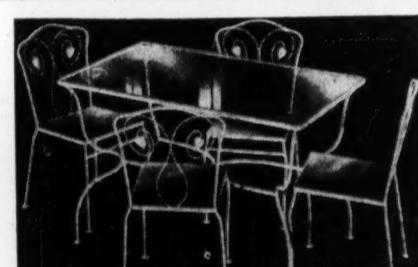
#### Metal Breezeway Swing

for old-fashioned fun  
ONLY \$10

STURDY METAL WITH CONTOURED SEAT  
... RED, GREEN OR YELLOW ENAMEL  
HANGS FROM BREEZEWAY OR PORCH  
CEILING. DELIVERED IN FACTORY CARTON, READY TO BE ASSEMBLED.

HAVE  
A PAIR!  
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- BUY WHILE THESE SAVINGS LAST!
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#### WROUGHT-IRON DINETTE SET

REDUCED ONE-HALF!

REGULARLY 79.50

**39.95**

- Five Pieces: 48 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 28 $\frac{1}{2}$  Table, Four Chairs!
- Frames in White or Pompeian Green Finish!
- Glass Topped Table, Chairs Have Sailcloth Seats!



#### CAST-IRON FURNITURE, GIVES YOUR GARDEN A LUXURY LOOK, LOVELY CLASSIC PATTERN!

#### SETTEE FOR TWO

WHITE FINISH  
Reg. 17.95  
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GARDEN CHAIR

WHITE FINISH  
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CAST-IRON, DELIVERED IN CARTONS, READY  
TO SET UP AND ASSEMBLE

#### LARGE GARDEN UMBRELLA

JUST 15 LEFT

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**13.95**

- Carnival Striped Umbrella in Heavy Duck with Fringed Edge!
- Red and White or Green and White!
- 6-Foot Spread, Tilting Shaft!

#### JUST 15 SUN LOUNGES LEFT!

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**17.50**

- Aluminum frame that resists weather!
- Thick, tufted cushion in tangerine duck!
- Adjustable to sitting and sleeping positions!
- Large wheels for easy moving!

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## Bestform's "Bosom Friend" Lined, Stitched-Cup Bras

The secret of the "Bosom Friend" bra is the foam rubber lining stitched right into the cups. Gives you added fullness and a more rounded contour. Styled with elastic center insert for beautiful separation and for more comfortable wear. Self-material straps.

White Cotton

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A Cup, 32 to 36

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316 N. Sixth St.  
Corner of Locust St.  
SECOND FLOOR  
ORIEL BLDG.  
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1/2  
off!  
SALE  
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OPEN MON. &amp; THURS. EVE. TILL 8:30

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Three Fashion StoresTrans-  
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Your indispensable cotton  
coat dress — dark, flecked  
textured cotton charmingly  
trimmed round the collar and sleeves  
and buttoned to the  
hem of a very full  
skirt. Black, navy,  
grey. Sizes 12-20,  
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Store Your Furs  
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WOMEN'S SIZES \$3.98

Wrap it, button it, and you're  
set for shopping, for lounging,  
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comfortable, but completely  
opaque, too! White with blue  
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Three Ways to Buy  
• Revolving charge  
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EAST ST. LOUIS BOY, 5, HIT  
BY AUTO; LEG, HEAD INJURED

Donald Gischer, a 5-year-old East St. Louis boy, suffered a broken left leg, head injuries and multiple abrasions when he was struck yesterday by an automobile in the 1000 block of North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis.

The driver, who said he was Richard Rodrian, Caseyville, Ill., told police he was driving north at 25 miles an hour when the boy suddenly dashed in front of his car from the sidewalk and he was unable to avoid hitting him.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Gischer, 117 North Seventeenth street, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

OPEN MON. &amp; THURS. EVE. TILL 8:30

INQUIRY ORDERED  
ON SPEECH SENT  
TO POSTMASTERS

House Committee to Investigate Proposed Talk Praising Administration.

By SAM J. SHELTON JR.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 13—An investigation to determine if any federal law was violated in the sending of a model speech praising the Eisenhower Administration by the Post Office Department to postmasters will be conducted by the House Subcommittee on Legal and Monetary Affairs, Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem.), of St. Louis, said today.

Karsten said he had been informed by Representative Robert H. Mollohan (Dem.), West Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee, that the inquiry had been ordered.

The Missouri Congressman had written Mollohan July 5 calling attention to an article in the Post-Dispatch June 20 reporting that the model speech praising the Eisenhower Administration and the "dynamic leadership" of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield had been sent from the Post Office's regional office in St. Louis to first and second class postmasters in Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas.

Acknowledging receipt of Karsten's letter, Mollohan wrote: "I have directed the subcommittee immediately to undertake an inquiry into the matter to determine if any violation of federal law has occurred."

Karsten first had asked the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee to conduct an investigation to determine if the sending of the speech was a violation of the Hatch Act.

Representative Tom Murray (Dem.), of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, replied, however, that it was not within the committee's jurisdiction. Karsten then suggested the investigation be made by the subcommittee on Legal and Monetary Affairs of the House Government Operations Committee.

George J. Gross, assistant to the regional director of the Post Office in St. Louis, said he received the prepared speech from Washington and sent it last Aug. 30 to the postmasters.

Representative Tom Murray (Dem.), of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, replied, however, that it was not within the committee's jurisdiction. Karsten then suggested the investigation be made by the subcommittee on Legal and Monetary Affairs of the House Government Operations Committee.

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The circuit attorney's office refused yesterday to issue a warrant against Mrs. Ruth Kirschbaum, 34-year-old divorcee from New York, who was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of attempting to work the "pigeon drop" swindle on a woman shopper.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Edward W. Sumner Jr. told the Post-Dispatch the warrant was denied because of insufficient evidence, and because Mrs. Mary Ready, of the 6100 block of Victoria avenue, did not want to appear as the prosecution witness against Mrs. Kirschbaum.

Mrs. Ready had called a policeman after Mrs. Kirschbaum and a woman companion approached her at Seventh and St. Charles street, showed her some money and asked her if she had some. Mrs. Kirschbaum was arrested but her companion fled. Police are holding Mrs. Kirschbaum for authorities at New York, where she is wanted as a parole violator, they said.

SIDNEY SALOMON JR. CALLED  
IN CAMPAIGN FUND INQUIRY

Sidney A. Salomon Jr., St. Louis insurance company executive, today was subpoenaed to appear next Tuesday before a federal grand jury which is investigating 1952 election campaign contributions and expenditures by Missouri Congressmen.

Records already before the grand jury show Salomon contributed substantially to the successful campaign of United States Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.) and also was an active worker. Subpenas also were issued for E. E. Pershall, business executive, and Sidney Maestre, banker, both on the St. Louis Citizens Committee for Symington. They are scheduled to be heard Monday.

Also to be heard Monday are Stanley P. Botner Jr., of Columbia, Mo., former administrative assistant to Senator James P. Kerasi (Rep.), whom Symington defeated, and W. D. Shank, Kansas City, treasurer of Kem's campaign.

SECRET SERVICE WARNS  
OF COUNTERFEIT \$5 BILLS

A warning that counterfeit \$5 bills have been discovered in some cities was issued today to merchants and business men by Garry W. Stigall, special agent in charge of the United States Secret Service Bureau here.

The bogus notes have a large G in the seal on the face. Face plate numbers are J-171 and 0231 in the lower right corner.

Back plate numbers are 2117, 2120 and 8225, Stigall said. They are purported to be issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

None of the bills has been discovered here, Stigall said, adding that if anyone gets one of them, he should call police immediately.

Polk County Assessor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch  
JEFFERSON CITY, July 13  
—Rodney Sterling (Dem.) of Bolivar, was appointed yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as county assessor of Polk county, for the unexpired term of Jesse Matthews (Rep.) of Bolivar, who resigned. Matthews informed the Governor he was resigning because of ill health.

WORK STARTS ON FIRST U.S.  
NUCLEAR MEDICAL CENTER

Donald Gischer, a 5-year-old East St. Louis boy, suffered a broken left leg, head injuries and multiple abrasions when he was struck yesterday by an automobile in the 1000 block of North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis.

The driver, who said he was Richard Rodrian, Caseyville, Ill., told police he was driving north at 25 miles an hour when the boy suddenly dashed in front of his car from the sidewalk and he was unable to avoid hitting him.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Gischer, 117 North Seventeenth street, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

OPEN MON. &amp; THURS. EVE. TILL 8:30

SEE "TEDDY THE TRADER"  
FOR BIGGER ALLOWANCEUNCLE TEDDY SMITH  
The Workingman's Friend!

No Payments When Sick or Out of Work!

6A Fri, July 13, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

signed solely to serve the nuclear age.

The \$5,000,000 center will include a nuclear reactor built especially for medical research and therapy, and will be a part of the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The one-story center, expected to be completed in 1958, will spread over nearly three acres of Long Island. It will house research laboratories for

medical physics, pathology, micro-biology, biochemistry and physiology. It also will include a 48-bed research hospital and an industrial medicine branch for Brookhaven personnel.

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STEEL PARLEYS  
END TILL MONDAY  
WITHOUT RESULT

'No Change,' U.S.W.  
Head Says — Industry Group Meets With  
Mediators.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13 (AP) — Negotiators trying to break a deadlock in the 13-day-old nation-wide steel strike met for 2½ hours today but United Steelworkers president David J. McDonald said, "There's been no change in the situation."

Immediately after the joint meeting recessed, the industry negotiating team went into a private conference with federal mediators who had been standing by.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the caucus was arranged at the request of industry negotiators.

Meet for an hour.

The industry-government meeting lasted about an hour. Finnegan said industry negotiators summarized developments of today's meeting with the union but he added: "It would be unwise to comment on the report at this time." He and his two aids plan to return to Washington tonight.

Finnegan said he would report to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, but added he sees no reason at this time to make a personal report to President Eisenhower. He said he "certainly would" report to the President without being asked if he felt the situation warranted it.

Union and company representatives said their meeting will resume Monday morning.

John A. Stephens, vice president of United States Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator, had no comment as he left the meeting.

Finnegan said mediators had no plans at present to caucus with the union unless such a session is requested. McDonald said he did not plan to make such a request.

Union Wants Agreement.

McDonald restated his desire to negotiate an agreement that would end the strike and send his 650,000 basic steelworkers back to work. He added that as of now he could foresee no developments over the weekend.

Negotiations were resumed yesterday in a two-hour preliminary session.

There was no comment from McDonald or Stephens after the meeting yesterday.

There was no indication whether the industry had come up with a new offer or if the union had changed its position. The industry has offered at 52-month contract which it would give the workers a 17½ cent hourly package pay boost in the first year. The union, whose members averaged \$2.46 an hour, estimated the first year package value at 14 cents an hour.

As the strike neared the end of its second week, about 70,000 workers in allied industries—chiefly railroads and coal—have been furloughed.

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said the nation's economy, as a whole, has been affected very little. He added:

"If the public welfare is affected and the strike situation goes on long enough, we will have to do something under the Taft-Hartley Act or any other means available, or ask Congress to provide powers for action."

**RUSSIA SAYS U.S.  
BARRED ENTRY OF  
SCLEROSIS VACCINE**

The New York Times News Service.  
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York  
Times Co.)

MOSCOW, July 13—United States authorities were charged in Russia yesterday with barring the importation of a Soviet-made vaccine for multiple sclerosis that had been requested by a sufferer from that disease.

An article in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya charged that United States health officials declared that the vaccine was new and therefore was barred. It was said that ampules of the vaccine lay in the customs house in Tacoma, Wash., for six months and then were returned to Moscow.

The drug was said to have been for Haskel Field of Tacoma.

The article said the vaccine has been sold in Russia since 1946 and has been exported to many Western countries.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration acknowledged that the drug had been refused entry.

He said the government had "no information" on the drug's composition and no assurance that it would be safe to use under the prescribed conditions.

**DEATH TO NON-BELIEVERS  
SECT ELECTS 3 TO DIET**

TYO, July 13 (AP) — A militant sect threatening death to non-believers has succeeded in electing three of its missionaries to Parliament.

The three members of the Soka Gakkai organization polled about 800,000 votes in this week's election. Scores of their campaign workers were arrested on charges of election violations.

Soka Gakkai wants to become the state religion of Japan. The name literally means "value creating academy." Its creed is derived from Buddhism, but its activities are more evangelistic. One slogan is "Let's convert everyone with words and arms."

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New Vacuum Cleaner That "Walks on Air"



Now... **9750**  
\$1.50  
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- Floats after you on its own air stream!
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\$97.50 1955 Constellation  
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Hoover Model!  
In the original  
factory carton!

**69.95**  
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**3/4-TON General Electric  
AIR CONDITIONER**

Regularly \$299.95, Now

**239.95**  
EASY  
TERMS



**SAVE  
\$60**  
GE

Completely  
Automatic  
Temperature  
Control!

General Electric makes one of the very finest air conditioners on the market! This unit has automatic temp control... mounts flush to the wall... runs kitten quiet, muffles outside noises... filters air, dehumidifies! You'll feel so much better with one of these units. They really make life worth living!

200 MILES  
FREE Delivery

**SPEED QUEEN**  
Automatic Washer  
Regularly Priced \$249.95

**\$166**  
NO MONEY DOWN

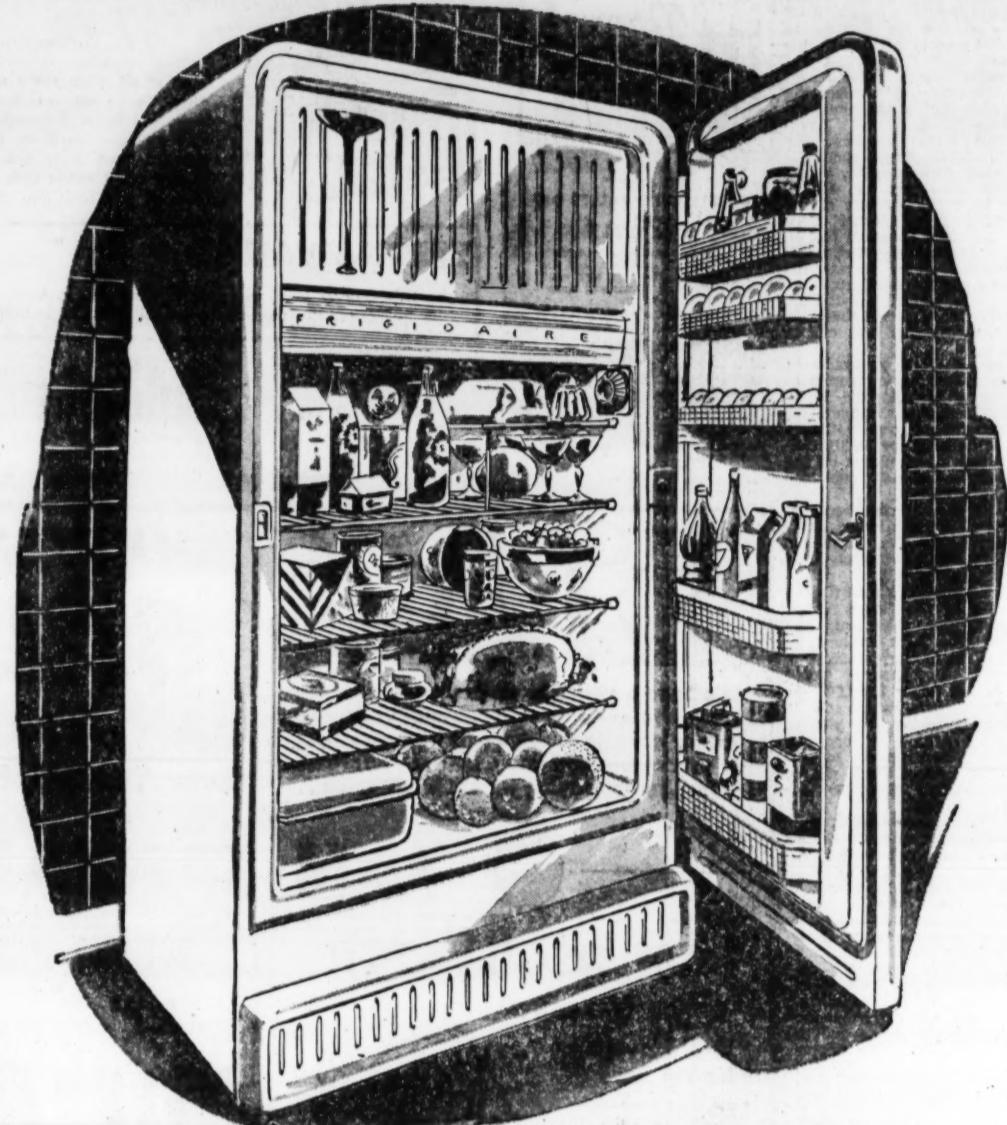
• PORCELAIN TOP and TUB  
• FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE

You'll love the way Speed Queen gets even work and play clothes snowy white or color bright! Speed Queen's special flotation rinse floats away all soap and dirt, and then an overflow power rinse removes every bit of clinging particles, ending with crystal clear water! Spin dry cycle is extra high speed! Best buy in town for \$166!

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Bring You the Hottest Refrigerator  
Bargain on the Market Today!



**NO MONEY DOWN**

13.1 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area! **\$177**  
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FREE PARKING

Alton. Open Monday  
and Friday Nights

Now, from Frigidaire's big manufacturing plant... their very newest idea in refrigerator luxury... designed by the world's leading refrigerator experts! Super freezer goes clear across! Sliding Chill Drawer provides more frozen food storage space, holds those extra cubes you need, quick-chills! Color-styled, has door shelves, 2 egg racks! 8 cubic feet of refrigerator luxury and the safe-cold your foods need! Come in, order your new Frigidaire while Biederman's price is so very low!

**\$259.95 Chrome-Lined Oven  
TAPPAN Gas Range**

**219.95**  
NO  
MONEY  
DOWN



FREE Installation on Laclede Gas Co. Line

An extra big Tappan Gas Range with one of the most deluxe features any range can possibly have... a huge center oven with one-piece Sani-Clean Chrome Lining and double-pane shock-resistant window! So heavily insulated your kitchen will stay much cooler! Big broiler rolls out so silently on ball bearings! Warming and storage compartments, too. Use either bottled gas or natural gas! Come in now!



DOWNTOWN: EIGHTH and FRANKLIN  
NORMANDY, 7400 Natural Bridge  
ALTON, ILL. Broadway and Piasa

Other Stores: Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**Biedermans**

# Biederman

OPEN  
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NIGHT

Brings You the **LOWEST** Prices  
and the **HIGHEST** Trade-Ins!

## FINAL CLEARANCE of Summer Furniture

UP TO 50% OFF

Quantities  
Limited  
Partial Selection  
at Normandy  
Store

No Mail or Phone Orders

\$14.95	High Back Aluminum Saran Folding Chair	\$ 8.66
\$29.95	50" Round Picnic Table, Redwood Finish	\$17.66
\$ 9.95	Circle Picnic Bench, Redwood Finish	— \$ 5.66
\$ 5.95	Lightweight Portable Picnic Coolers	— \$ 2.88
\$ 5.95	Sturdy Metal Rocker, Red or Green	— \$ 3.49
\$29.95	Comfortable Red Hammock	\$16.88
\$ 8.95	Wrought-Iron Folding Circle Chair	— \$ 3.88
\$ 3.95	Folding Metal Chair, Bridge-Set Type	— \$ 1.88
\$29.95	Aluminum Folding Chaise Lounge	\$17.66
\$12.95	4-Ft. Wide Kiddies Plastic Wading Pool	\$ 7.88
\$69.95	Big Comfortable Aluminum Glider	\$38.88



### DRAMATIC 4-Pc. Bedroom at '61 SAVINGS!

Regularly \$219, Now Only

**\$158**

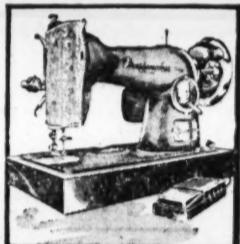
\$10  
DOWN

### 60" Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed and Chest!

Keep in mind our \$158 Sale Price while you consider the features of this beautiful Dawn Grey 4-Piece Bedroom Suite! The 60" Triple Dresser with beveled Tilting Mirror and 9 roomy drawers AND the Spacious Chest with built-in Mirror inside the top BOTH have ultra-modern fronts that feature bowed top drawers and 'shadow-box' lower section! Bookcase Bed has smart new curved sliding panels! ALL 3 MAJOR PIECES are finished in Rel-Var Plastic—resists stains, mars, burns, scratches!



**16.95** Big Utility Table  
Metal. Appliance outlet, drawer and shelf. 30" x 24" x 16". \$1 DOWN  
(No Mail or Phone Orders)



**69.95** Sewing Machine  
Full rotary head, round bobbin. Sews forward, backward. \$1 DOWN  
(No Mail or Phone Orders)



SOFA opens into  
INNERSPRING BED  
to sleep 2 in comfort!

### Regular \$219 COMPLETE 7-PIECE 24-HOUR ROOM OUTFIT

Get All This for \$2 Week:  
Extra-Large Sofa, Lounge Chair or Modern Occasional Chair Plus 3 Plastic-Top Tables, 2 Lamps!

**\$148**

### DELUXE Daytona 7-Pc. DINETTE

REG. \$99.95  
NOW Only... **\$68**

Mar-Proofed, Kidney-Shaped Extension Table, Handle-Back Chairs with Foam Rubber Seats, Deep Chrome Apron, Sturdy Y-Shaped Table Legs.

Huge extension table, host arm chair and 5 side chairs styled, designed and built to our own specifications! Entirely new, first of its kind, with big, roomy curved back chairs, foam cushioned seats! Table extends way out, has luxurious Mother-of-Pearl top in red or grey! \$1.25 Week!



ALTON STORE Open  
Friday and Monday Nights



### "ORTHO-FIRM" MATTRESS and BOX SPRING At A Fabulous LOW PRICE.

Regularly \$79  
BOTH for Only

- Extra-Firm 252 Coil Unit!
- Sturdy Pre-Built Borders!
- Heavy Woven-Stripe Tick!

**48.88**  
\$1 DOWN

This specially constructed Health Mattress embodies ALL Orthopedic features as specified by leading doctors! The extra-firm innerspring unit assures complete support for your back—relieves tension, relaxes nerves! Because this wonder pair is a Biedermans exclusive you can buy your pair in full or twin size for only \$48.88. Come into Biedermans right away!

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NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge  
ALTON, ILL. Broadway and Piasa  
Other Stores: Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**FOR OFFICE FURNITURE**  
**BENSINGER'S**  
LARGE SHOWROOM  
LOW PRICES  
1020 MARKET ST. CH. 1-4040

**BONUS BUY! SAVE \$120**  
3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA  
**\$179.95** Complete  
Versatile, very comfortable, sectional construction. Reg. \$299.95 value, less \$120.

**FAIR MERCANTILE CO. FURNITURE.**

**SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE**  
**SAVE ON WOMEN'S FINE SHOES**  
**C. E. Williams**  
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN-1

**Velvet Step • Bellaire • Cushionized**  
Values to **\$11.95**  
**\$5.99** AND **\$6.99**  
—Discontinued Styles—  
COOL NYLON LACE—FINE  
KID — CALF — PATENT —  
SUÈDE — SOFT LEATHERS.  
INCLUDING WHITE, BLACK,  
BROWN, BLUE, RED, GREY,  
BEIGE, SMOKE, TURFTAN —  
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK  
BROKEN SIZES BUT INCLUDING  
SIZES 4 TO 11  
AAAA to EEE  
**Naturalizer**  
DISCONTINUED STYLES  
**\$10.95** VALUES AT **\$7.99**  
Broken Sizes

**SALE! SAVE 40%**  
**ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE**  
Adjusts to four comfortable positions for sleeping, sitting or sunning:  
**CHAISE LOUNGE**  
Reg. \$23.95 **\$14.90**  
Now —  
Reg. \$10.95 **\$6.98**  
Now —  
In beautiful assorted colors  
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE  
**3402 N. UNION**  
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF NATURAL BRIDGE CO. 1-9949

**J. S. WOOD**  
YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT J. S. WOOD

**NEW... Pushbutton Controlled SUDS RETURN SYSTEM**  
Makes the NEW General Electric  
**"FILTER-FLO"**  
AUTOMATIC WASHER  
BETTER THAN EVER!


1. Push button to save suds  
2. Push button to return hot, sudsy water for a second wash.

NO OTHER AUTOMATIC HAS ALL THESE NEW FEATURES

**FILTER-FLO**—Wash water circulates and filters 5 times to bring you cleaner, brighter wash. Removes lint, sand, and soap scum as it washes.

**AUTOMATIC SUDS RETURN SYSTEM**—Hot, sudsy, filtered water can be used again for a second wash. Completely automatic!

**NEW "DELICATE - CYCLE"** WASHING—One for regular family wash . . . one cycle for delicate synthetics and fine fabrics. Just set a dial, the washer does the rest.

**CHOICE OF WARM OR COLD RINSE**—Just touch a button to get the usual water rinse, or a cold water rinse that saves gallons of hot water and detergent.

**WATER SAVER CONTROL**—For those small or "in-between" loads . . . saves hot water and detergent . . . saves up to 20 gallons of water during complete cycle.

AS LOW AS **\$1.99** WITH TRADE  
G-E Automatic Washers  
Plenty of Free Parking

50% MORE CLOTHES CAPACITY

Than Many Other Washers

ONLY **\$3.76** PER WK. YOUR OLD WASHER MAY BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT—OR MORE

G-E Automatic Washers  
AS LOW AS **\$1.99** WITH TRADE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT  
—LONG, EASY TERMS

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**J. S. WOOD**  
TIRE COMPANY  
WY. 1-5077  
8510 Olive St. Rd.  
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NOW, 2 BIG WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS

## HOUSE APPROVES PAYMENT HIKES FOR VETERANS

Increase for Disabled Is  
Unanimous — Bill  
Would Add \$172,000,000 to VA Costs.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Despite Administration opposition, the House voted unanimously yesterday for a general increase of around 10 per cent in payments to some 2,000,000 veterans disabled by their military service.

The roll call vote of 391 to 0 sent the compensation bill to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain future this late in the session.

Offered by Chairman Olin E. Teague (Dem.), Texas, of the Veterans Affairs Committee, the measure would add an estimated \$172,000,000 the first year to Veterans' Administration compensation payments now running about \$1,800,000,000 a year. The bill's costs would decrease in later years.

The VA and the Bureau of the Budget, representing the White House, said the bill was not needed because the cost of living has only gone up one-half of one per cent since Congress last voted for compensation increases. That was in 1954, also an election year.

The Teague bill for the service-disabled won an unanimous passage after 10 minutes' debate that was a calm contrast to last month's House battle over broader, more expensive measure providing increased payments for veterans not disabled in service.

### \$90 Pension Pending.

The latter bill, as sent to the Senate, would grant a \$90 a month pension to any World War I veteran at age 65 whose income falls below certain limits.

Action on other bills included:

The Senate passed a bill to authorize construction of the Fryingpan-Arkansas reclamation project, Colorado, at a cost of \$156,000,000. Passage was on a voice vote. There were no objections.

The measure now goes to the House where similar legislation is scheduled for consideration today by the Rules Committee.

The Fryingpan-Arkansas project is planned to gather water from the Upper Roaring Fork and Fryingpan rivers on the western slope of Colorado and bring them through a six-mile tunnel under the continental divide to the Arkansas river valley on the eastern slope of the mountains. Supplemental irrigation water will be provided for 322,000 acres in southeastern Colorado.

Besides the irrigation, the project would furnish additional domestic and industrial water supplies for Pueblo, Colorado Springs and other cities in the Arkansas basin in Colorado.

### Six Power Plants.

Six power plants are planned for the project, between the mountains and Pueblo, having a generating capacity of 93,000 kilowatts.

An Administration bill for more liberal credit to low income and part-time farmers was passed by the Senate by voice vote.

It and a companion farm credit measure go back to the House now for consideration of numerous Senate amendments.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had asked for both measures as part of the Administration program for aiding farmers.

The first measure would increase the total limit on Government-insured loans from \$10,000 to \$20,000, remove a present limit on initial loans of \$7,000, and give Benson broad powers to compromise settlement or extend repayment periods on loans in disaster or drought areas.

The second bill would authorize a merger of the Intermediate Credit Banks and the Production Credit Associations.

The Senate unanimously approved an Administration request for an increase of more than 60,000 officers of the Air Force and Army who may have regular career commissions.

The legislation, which now goes back to the House for action on minor Senate amendments, would permit both the Air Force and Army to have permanent commissions for half of the officers serving on active duty. The Navy and Marine Corps already have authorizations for regular commissions for half of all active duty officers.

### 1.5 Billion Money Bill.

The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating \$1,555,539,305 for miscellaneous federal activities, most of it for military construction.

There was little controversy over the \$1,447,450,000 for Army, Navy and Air Force construction in the United States and abroad. The bill's total was \$322,690,000 more than President Eisenhower had requested, but the increase was offset by cancellation of previously appropriated funds in excess of \$65,000,000.

Included in the total was \$44,920,000 for construction of a new State Department Building and \$49,000,000 to build a new home for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Senate Interior Committee approved legislation which would reaffirm state control of water within its boundaries.

The bill would spell out state supremacy over the Federal Government in control of all waters, underground and on navigable and non-navigable streams.

It brought about a split between some government departments. The Interior Department and the Agriculture Department supported the bill. The Justice Department, and the Defense Department, opposed it. The Justice Department contends the bill is unconstitutional.

## BILL FOR 40-HOUR WEEK ON ALL CITY JOBS INTRODUCED

Requested by Firemen  
Who Work 67½ —  
Board Delays Recess  
Over Garage Issue.

A bill that would provide a maximum 40-hour work week for all city employees, including firemen, was introduced today in the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Edgar J. Feely and William C. Brady, who introduced the measure at the request of the Fire Fighters Union, pointed out that firemen now work an average of 67½ hours a week. The measure would also cover some hospital and institutional employees who work a 44-hour week.

It was generally understood that if the measure passes, several hundred additional firemen will have to be employed by the city.

The board voted to delay adjournment for the regular summer recess at the request of Alderman James W. Noonan, majority floor leader and chairman of the zoning committee. A final meeting was scheduled for next Friday.

Noonan said the zoning committee hoped by next Friday to have completed hearings on bills needed for construction of municipal parking garages in the downtown area.

A motion was approved to ask the City Counselor for a formal opinion as to whether the 1951 parking meter ordinance gives the Parking Meter Commission authority to install meters where parking is otherwise permitted. Alderman A. J. Cervantes, who made the motion, said he wanted to know whether the 1951 ordinance conflicts with the city's master traffic plan of 1953.

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It brought about a split between some government departments. The Interior Department and the Agriculture Department supported the bill. The Justice Department, and the Defense Department, opposed it. The Justice Department contends the bill is unconstitutional.

## 75 SABRE JETS PRESENTED TO W. GERMANY BY CANADA

BONN, July 13 (AP)—Canada has presented West Germany 75 Sabre jet fighters worth 150,000,000 marks (\$35,700,000), the Foreign Office announced today.

The council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has

approved the transfer of the planes to Germany, the announcement said. Canada also has agreed to supply spare parts and equipment for the planes.

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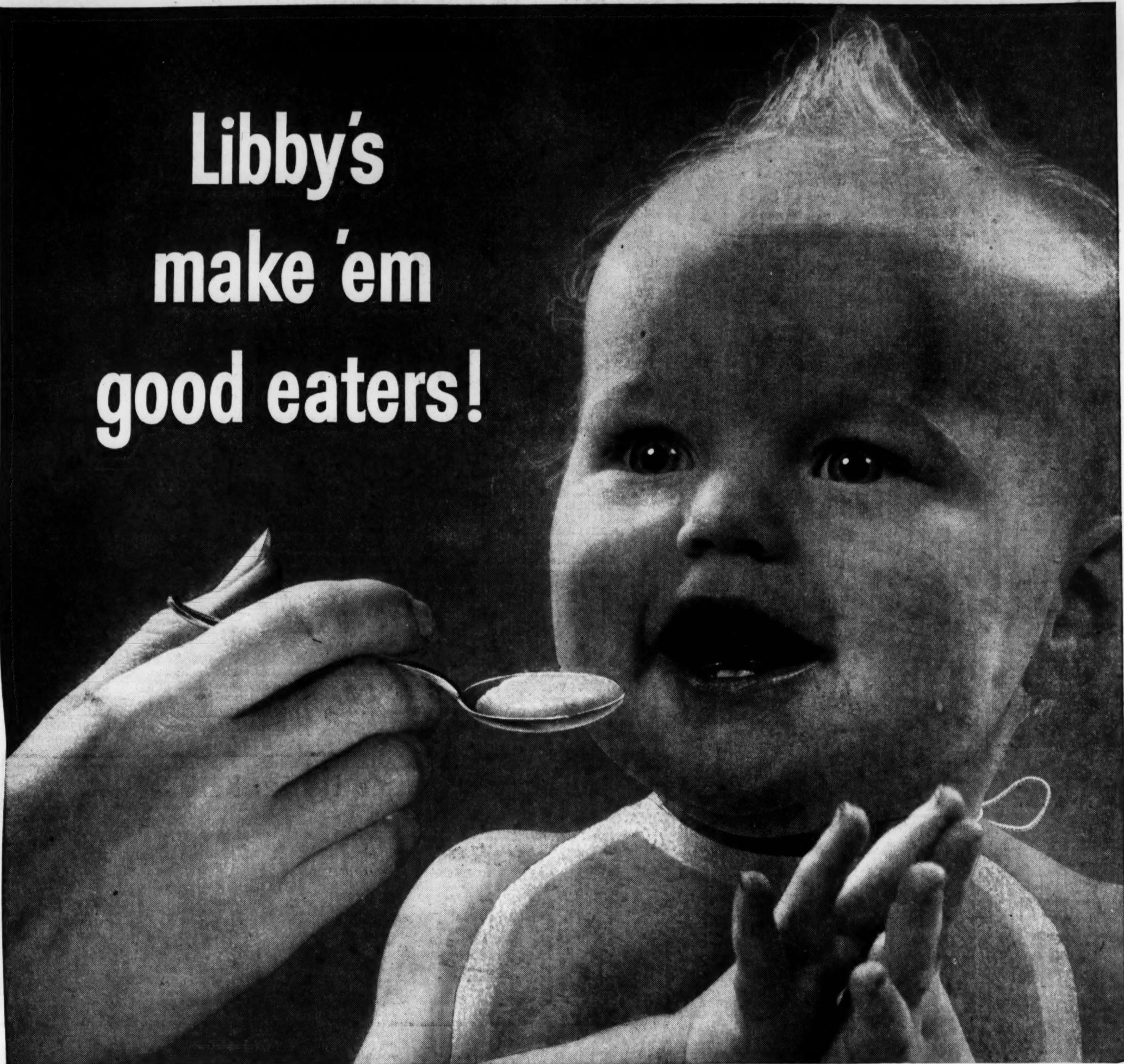
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# Libby's make 'em good eaters!



Baby likes the way Libby's go down so sm-o-o-th

## So much, much, SMOOTHER...Libby's are the easiest-eating baby foods

LITTLE GALS—and little guys, too—make short work of feeding time when you feed them Libby's because Libby's go down so smooth! Only Libby's Baby Foods are put through an extra process to free them of coarse fibers and tiny lumps. (For example, Libby's Carrots are 3 times smoother than any other brand of carrots for babies.) Libby's are homogenized, as well as strained—yet they cost you no more. Because of this extra smoothness, doctors often recommend feeding Libby's as early as the fifth week. So help your baby develop good eating habits early by starting him right—with Libby's. *Backed by 88 years of fine food experience.*

## Libby's Baby Foods



# GREEK CYPRIOTS REJECT BRITISH BID FOR PARLEY

Mayor of Nicosia Says Any Talks Must Be Held With Exiled Archbishop.

NICOSIA, July 13 (AP)—A leading Greek Cypriot spokesman today rejected Britain's new overture for negotiations on self-government for the violence-ridden island colony. He said the British will have to talk with exiled Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios.

Themistocles Dervis, mayor of Nicosia and general secretary of the Greek Nationalist party, said Greek Cypriot leaders would refuse to meet with Britain's Lord Radcliffe, who is coming here to start work on a new constitution for Cyprus.

"We shall not meet him," said Dervis. "The Archbishop is the only one who has anything to say."

Makarios was deported to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian ocean by the British last March after they accused him of forming rebel violence here.

Another Greek Cypriot leader said Britain's latest appeal offered "no solution at all" and termed it "trick."

In London, Laborite members of Parliament called for a showdown on the Eden government's Cyprus policy. The Conservatives agreed to a full debate in the House of Commons next Thursday. It is expected to provoke one of the hottest parliamentary clashes in months.

**Laborite Charges.** Laborite leaders have charged the Eden government with making "concessions 'too little and too late'" on the Cyprus issue.

The new government proposals also have been received with only faint praise in some Conservative quarters in Britain.

Dervis claimed he voiced the views of all Greek mayors and deputy mayors on Cyprus in opposing talks with Radcliffe.

Dervis challenged the statement made yesterday by Sir John Harding, British military governor, that Cypriots are weary of violence and that extremists are beginning to crack.

The mayor said such British measures as collective fines and curfews "have only excited the people more." Dervis blamed the British for arousing violence of Eoka, the Greek Cypriot underground.

The mayor said the United States is also to blame for the situation on Cyprus. Dervis declared that in the United Nations the United States "voted against us and got other nations to vote against us. We have no confidence in American policy. We have more confidence in English people than Americans."

In Ankara, members of parliament belonging to Premier Menderes's ruling Democratic party repeated that if Britain changes the status quo on Cyprus the island should revert to Turkey.

**Speech to Parliament.** The latest British moves came in a speech to Parliament by Prime Minister Eden and a radio broadcast here by Harding.

The military governor appealed to Cypriots to "tackle this problem one step at a time" with patience and common sense.

Eden's statement contained no reference to self-determination for Cyprus, the top demand of Cypriots seeking to end British rule and join the island with Greece. Eden said Britain will press plans for self-government, but not "until terrorism has been overcome."

He also rejected suggestions that the Cyprus dispute be put before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization now, a course reportedly favored by the United States.

Eden said the constitutional framework to be drafted by Radcliffe will include "safeguards for the interests of all communities."

In Athens, Greek Premier Karamanlis said Greece was determined to appeal the Cyprus question to the United Nations. He said Eden's statement "laid down the British government policy. . . . Greece has laid down her own policy. She determinedly demands before the United Nations self-determination for Cyprus."

**RICE-STIX AND TEAMSTERS CONTRACT IS REINSTATED**

Reinstatement of all terms of a five-year contract between Local 688 of the AFL-CIO Teamsters and Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., suspended in part for 15 months by mutual consent, was announced yesterday by Harold J. Gibbons, secretary-treasurer of the union. The contract expires Feb. 28, 1958.

The reinstatement will give some benefits to members of the union, who skipped six pay increases and held in abeyance a pension and insurance plan. They will receive a 7-cent hourly pay increase, retroactive to May 1, another 7 cents next Dec. 1 and a similar rise Dec. 1, 1957. The pension and insurance program is again effective.

Suspension of the contract was designed to aid the St. Louis management of Rice-Stix in a stock fight with other groups that the local ownership subsequently lost and to cope with then prevailing market conditions. Negotiations were to be reopened when the company showed a 5 percent profit on its capital investment.

**British Flyers Bails Out of Jet.** NICOSIA, Cyprus, July 13 (AP)—British Vice Marshal C. Boyce, air officer commanding the Levant, and his pilot bailed out of a disabled jet fighter. Vampire trainer plane today off the north coast of Cyprus. They were plucked out of Morphou bay by a helicopter after 40 minutes in the water.

## DEPORTED BRITISH WRITER APPEARS ON MOSCOW RADIO

LONDON, July 13 (AP)—Cedric Belfrage, British-born writer deported from the United States because of Communist connections, is now broadcasting for the Moscow radio. His broadcast from Moscow today was the first indication he had gone to Russia.

In his broadcast he indicated that Russia has quit jamming United States and British broadcasts. He said the *Voice of America* is popular in Russia "as long as it plays music."

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BROADWAY AND LOCUST

Now! Ride Free to and From THE WAYCO PARKING LOT

At Seventh and Market (the old American Theatre location)

Have your parking check validated at our Main Floor Information Desk for These Low Rates!

Only 20¢ for First Hour

2 Hours 30¢ 3 Hours 40¢ 4 Hours 50¢

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSLIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

262 square inch viewing surface

21-inch diagonal tube measurement

Now you can own a fine engineered late model full console, mahogany finish, with matching tapered legs and brass ferrules. New convenient top tuning; concert tone speaker. Includes UHF baseball channel 36 and 9.95 Hilo indoor aerial—gives brighter, stronger, steadier pictures. Buy now and save 80.00!

Price includes Federal excise tax, one year warranty on picture tube, and 90 days on parts from date of delivery.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay Only 10.20 Monthly

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri. July 13, 1956 13A

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

SOUTHTOWN KINGSLIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Mondays and Tuesdays 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHOWN and NORTHLAND

Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Save 80.00 on Our Own Exclusive 1956 Model

Artone "21" Console with UHF Channel 36

9.95 HILO AERIAL INCLUDED

**159<sup>95</sup>**

239.95 List Price



**Sale! 29.95 Artone Portable Phonos**

New 1956, 4-speed model with tone control. All-purpose needle, scuff-proof composition plastic case. **21<sup>95</sup>**

9.95 Wrought Iron Hi-Fi Tables

Gold finish arms extend from 22 to 30 in.; has handy shelf and record dividers, 3-in. non-mar casters for easy movability. Full 24 in. high. **4<sup>99</sup>**

Mail Orders Filled  
For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500



Imported Portable Hallicrafters Radios

**19<sup>95</sup>** Compare With Others at Much Higher Prices and You'll Realize the Outstanding Value!

Batteries 4.65 Extra

7 inches wide, 4 1/4 inches high and 2 inches deep



This Hallicrafters imported radio features matchless reception, standard broadcast band from 520 to 1600 kilocycles. Simplified controls, gold-tone face dial, built-in antenna, and red plastic case. Take your music with you.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

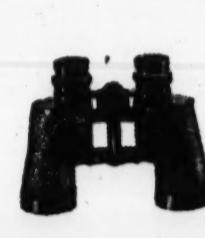
Big Values from Our Four Sporting Goods Depts.



6.95 Imported Barometers—Accurate, dependable weather indicator to hang on your wall. Blond or mahogany, to harmonize with your home color scheme. **4<sup>95</sup>**



Chimney-Style Electric Lanterns—With beautiful plated finish; ideal for hikers, campers, fine to take out in the garage at night. Batteries extra. **100**



39.98 7x35 Binoculars—American type binoculars, smartly designed body of excellent illumination. Coated optics; central focusing adjustment. Carrying case and straps included. **29<sup>98</sup>**

Plus Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



7.98 Butterfly Sport Glass—A compact, folding opera glass 2.5 magnification. Cigarette-size case snaps open automatically. Fits purse or pocket. Leather-covered body, nickel-plated trim. **4<sup>98</sup>**

Plus Federal Tax



7.98 Imported Campers' Knife—A handy camper's knife with knife, fork, spoon, can opener, and many other tools. Complete with leather carrying case for your belt. Handy for all outdoormen. **4<sup>98</sup>**

Plus Federal Tax

Save 30.96! Shetland Imperial Brush Polisher and Scrubber

**49<sup>95</sup>**

Shetland polisher and scrubber, 2 scrub brushes, 2 polishing brushes, 2 lamb's wool buffers, 1 pint Electrowax. **64.95**

Electric rug cleaning attachment. **14.95**

1 pint Electrowax. **.74**

Total Value. **80.91**

Plus Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

It cleans rugs! Scrubs floors! Waxes and polishes! Steel wool! Buffs! Takes care of all your cleaning jobs in the same professional manner used in large institutions. Gets down deep in rugs to clean and renew every ounce of fabric; penetrates to the pores of your floors to give a long-lasting thorough shine. And now's your chance to own one of these wonderful household aids at big, big saving!

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 5.00 Monthly

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500



These Aids Are Included

- Pint of Electrowax
- Electric Rug Cleaning Attachment (Dolly and 2 Brushes)
- 2 Scrubbing Brushes
- 2 Polishing Brushes
- 2 Lamb's Wool Buffers

6-Brush Polisher-Scrubber

- 2 Scrubbing Brushes
- 2 Polishing Brushes
- 2 Lamb's Wool Buffers

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

**Famous-Barr co.**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

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The popularity shirts of the season. Cool, sleeveless cotton styles. In white, black and colors. In misses' sizes from 10 to 16. Specially purchased to sell at this amazingly low price.

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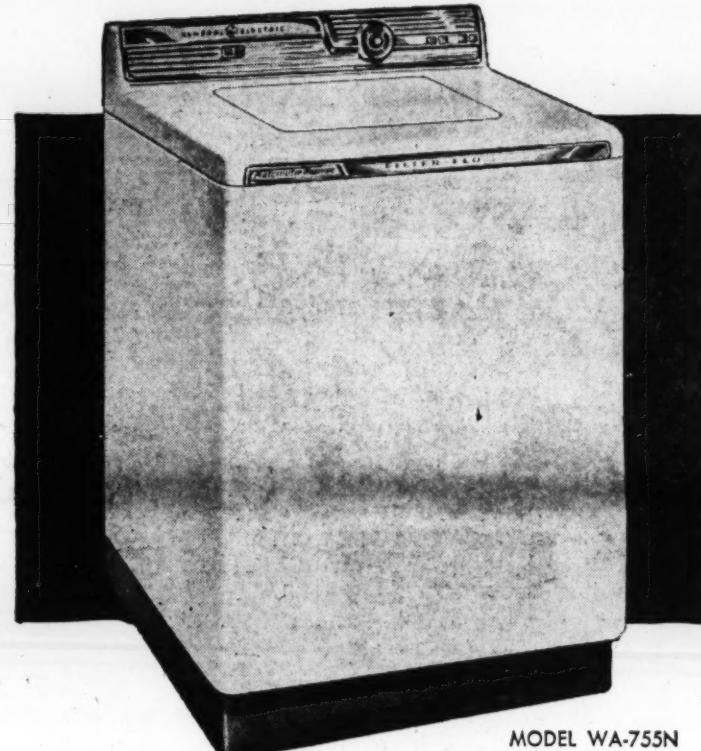
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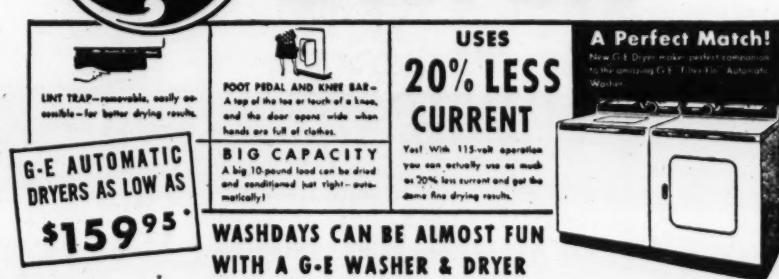
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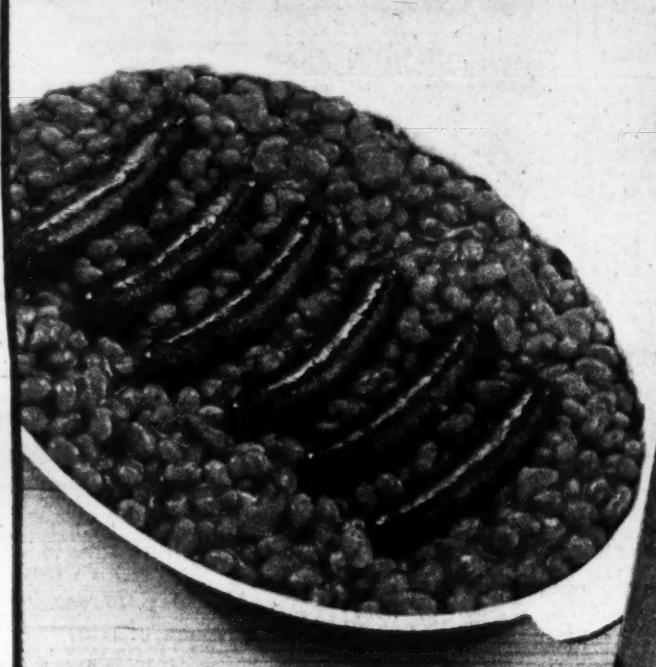




# 4 tasty ideas for tonight's dinner

# Heinz Beans

Combined with inexpensive meats in recipes your family will go for



**BEAN AND APRICOT BAKE**—Combine  $\frac{2}{3}$  cup finely cut apricots with 2 regular-size cans Heinz New England Beans (in molasses sauce with pork). Garnish with tiny link pork sausages. Bake at 375° F. for 35 minutes. (Serves 6.)



**HOT BEAN SANDWICHES**—On slice of buttered whole wheat toast spread layer of hot Heinz Vegetarian Beans and Heinz Ketchup; add toast covered with slivers of olives and crisp bacon slices; then top with the third piece of toast, placing the buttered side down.



**BROWNED PORK CHOPS** and tender, mellow Heinz Beans are another delicious, thrifty go-together dish everybody enjoys. Use your favorite kind of Heinz Beans. For greater economy and convenience, your grocer has them in three sizes: (1) family; (2) regular; (3) individual. Take your pick!



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**BEANS AND SPARERIBS** are a great combination—and an easy, money-saving one. Heat Heinz Beans, top with broiled spareribs and garnish with tomatoes. Heinz fixes four kinds of better-tasting beans: (1) Pork and Beans; (2) Boston Beans; (3) New England Beans; (4) Vegetarian Beans.

**It's their wonderful sauce that makes 'em great**

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## Dulles's Top Adviser Criticizes Secretaries Who Make Habit Of Dashing About the World

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, in Article, Says Absences Are Harmful in Forming and Conducting Foreign Policy — Urges Time for 'Perspective and Wisdom.'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). —

THE SHARPEST attack yet made on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's habit of dashing about the world has come from one of his own top level advisers.

The outspoken counselor is Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president emeritus of Brown University and the man who has done perhaps more than any other to help Dulles reorganize the United States foreign service. He is an adviser on administrative and personnel problems when needed and a member of an advisory committee for the Foreign Service Institute.

In an article in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, a magazine published by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, Wriston writes that frequent absences of Dulles or any other Secretary of State from his office are positively harmful to the making and conducting of United States foreign policy.

The President does not get the advice he needs, according to Wriston; United States ambassadors abroad are shown up almost as messenger boys and the Secretary loses broad understanding of the problems he must solve.

"The vital requisites for the effective discharge of the duties of the Secretary of State are perspective and wisdom," Wriston wrote. "Those qualities find their most effective employment when there is at least a modicum of leisure for quiet reflection."

Wriston went on to say that perspective and wisdom are not always found in men of "the rugged constitution and physical endurance required for perpetual motion."

**Dulles's Travel Record.**

Dulles, who, since taking office three and a half years ago, has traveled more than 300,000 miles—more than 11 times around the equator—and visited 38 countries, is famous for his rugged physique.

The result, Wriston asserted, is that the State Department sends up to the President the unimaginative advice on foreign policy moves.

Wriston quoted one ambassador as saying of his reports back to Washington during Dulles's absences: "I feel I am in there pitching with no one catching."

### DULLES DEFENDS GLOBE - TROTTING

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UP). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says that persons who claim he spends too much time globe-trotting have old-fashioned ideas about diplomacy.

He said that he has traveled the equivalent of 11 times around the world and has visited 38 countries as Secretary of State.

"People wonder why I travel so much," Dulles told the Girls Nation yesterday. "Everybody's doing it. Khrushchev and Bulganin have been traveling around even more than I have. My record, which some people think is unique, is likely to be challenged."

Dulles told his audience it is "old fashioned" for a Secretary of State to sit at home and write letters when so much more can be accomplished in a personal talk.

Critics have said that Dulles should spend less time on airplanes and more time supervising his department. They contend that United States ambassadors ought to shoulder the bulk of the work abroad.

Dulles conceded that "one can be away so much as to lose contact with the American people and with Congress." But he said he has appeared at congressional hearings 140 times, which he thinks, is likely to be challenged.

Dulles told his audience it is "old fashioned" for a Secretary of State to sit at home and write letters when so much more can be accomplished in a personal talk.

He said in a brief telephone interview yesterday at his summer home at Marston's Mills, Mass., that he was not concerned in his article with criticizing Dulles and in fact had pointed out that Dulles had been absent from office less than other Secretaries of State since World War II except for Dean Acheson. The trouble is, Wriston said, that in diplomacy "everybody is traveling today."

**Traveling Diplomats.**

"Look at the last few weeks," he said. "Prime Minister Nehru has just been to London. President Tito has just returned to Belgrade from Moscow. The Shah just got back to Iran from Moscow. Vice President Nixon has just come home from Asia."

"I would like to see some reform in this international habit."

**FRANC AT NEW LOW ON NEWS  
OF SCHEDULED TAX INCREASE**

PARIS, July 13 (AP). — The French franc dropped to its lowest value in 32 months yesterday. The drop followed the news that the government had decided to ask for \$480,000,000 more in taxes in the next 18 months to put down the Algerian revolt.

The black market rate, quoted daily in most French newspapers, was 403 francs to the United States dollar. The official rate is 350. The 20-franc gold piece, a favorite of hoarders, was quoted at 3410 paper francs. The Banque de France announced that circulation of paper currency reached a new record this week.

On the optimistic side, the finance ministry reported that 1955 had been a good year for French foreign trade.

### UNESCO REJECTS PROPOSAL TO INVITE RED SATELITES

PARIS, July 13 (AP). — The 19-nation executive council of UNESCO yesterday overwhelmingly rejected proposals to invite five Communist powers to send observers to the next general conference.

The conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will be held in New Delhi. The Soviet Union delegate said he would again bring up the proposed invitations there.

With only the Soviet Union and one satellite power in favor and a few abstentions, the executives committee rejected observers for North Korea, North Viet Nam, East Germany, Outer Mongolia and Red China.



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SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

### PEARSON Eisenhower's Relative Does Quite Well

Brother-in-Law,  
Retired Officer,  
Is Airline's  
Expediter.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1956.)

WASHINGTON.

THE least-publicized relative of President Eisenhower, his brother-in-law, Col. Gordon Moore, is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered, retired Army officer who sits in a well-appointed office in Washington's Walker building.

Moore is gray-haired, well-groomed, half-facing almost the typical retired Army officer around. He has no trace of the vivaciousness of his sister-in-law, Mamie, or his wife, Mike, who is Mamie's sister.

Officially, he is an expeditor of airline business and a lender of money to non-scheduled air lines.

When you examine his business and compare it with his precarious pecuniary status shortly before his brother-in-law entered the White House, however, the conclusion is inescapable that he has done well.

**In Transit Sale.**

Moore's name was passed around Washington financial circles last week as a result of the \$13,540,000 sale of the Capital Transit Co.

For months, various groups had made offers to buy Washington's bus and streetcar system. Then suddenly, an offer was accepted from O. Roy Chalk, millionaire owner of Trans-Caribbean Airways. Similar or better offers were rejected.

In putting across his sudden deal to run the transit system, Chalk had the assistance of both Moore and his attorney, Edward F. Colladay, close to the Republican National Committee.

It has been established that Moore introduced Chalk to Robert C. Baker, executive director of the American Security and Trust and a Capital Transit director; that he telephoned Harry McDonald, a rival bidder, and urged him to get together with Chalk, not compete with him, and Moore has acknowledged that he had helped make the deal across "in a small way."

The careers of Chalk and the President's brother-in-law have been intertwined ever since the spring of 1952 when Chalk took over the White House. It would be the next president. At that time, Moore's economic fortunes were at a low ebb.

**Public Relations Job.**

At this point Chalk hired Moore for \$6500 to handle public relations for the independent Military Air Transport Association.

Moore was hired three times and fired twice before the Republican convention in 1952. He was fired and rehired as Gen. Eisenhower's fortunes ebbed and flowed. The last time he was fired by the Military Transportation Association Chalk stepped in and hired him directly for Trans-Caribbean. They went to the G.O.P. convention

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"I would like to see some reform in this international habit."

### REPORTS 70,000 MORE MEN OPPOSITE FORMOSA, QUEMOY

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 13 (AP). — The Nationalist Defense Ministry today said the Chinese Communists have stationed 70,000 more troops in Fukien province opposite the offshore islands of Quemoy and Formosa.

Navy Capt. Liu Hoh Tu, spokesman for the ministry, told a news conference this morning that the Reds' armed strength in the area from 250,000 to 320,000.

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SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

## Greeting Top Woman Red



JACOB MALIK, Russia's Ambassador to Britain, greeting MRS. EKATERINA FURTSEVA as she arrived at London yesterday at the head of a delegation of 16 Soviet parliamentary deputies. Mrs. Furtseva, the only woman member of the Soviet Presidium, is Russia's ranking woman Communist. Her group will tour Britain as guests of the British Interparliamentary Union.

—Associated Press Photo

THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE-POST DISPATCH SPECIAL RADIO.

## Soviet Flatly Rejects U.S. He Spurned Soviet Overtures Exchange Plan

Reported to Have Resisted Pressure to  
Recognize East Reich, Balked at Word-  
ing of Final Communiqué.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post Dispatch Special Radio.

WASHINGTON.

SINCE his recent return home from Moscow, Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia has sent word through diplomatic channels to top United States officials insisting that he was able to forestall Soviet efforts to pull him into their camp, it has been learned here.

In his communications with East and West Germany themselves, Tito has flatly rejected President Eisenhower's latest proposal for an increased exchange of persons and ideas with the Iron Curtain countries.

The rebuff was announced yesterday by Pravda, the Communist party's newspaper, which described the President's suggestion that "information centers" be opened in Communist and Western capitals as a move towards "spy nests."

It criticized the President's advocacy of what Pravda calls "the notorious 'free movement of ideas'." This means, the newspaper said, the dissemination of American literature propagating capitalist practices, misanthropy, racism, war."

Mr. Eisenhower's program was made public June 29. It had the recommendation of the National Security Council and called for a gradual increase in exchanges of persons and information with the Soviet bloc.

Shami said he received reports from his government that about 200 British-led troops equipped with 12 tanks, 12 armored cars and six field guns have surrounded the customs area east of Yemen.

Shami said his government considers this an act of aggression at a time when the Yemen government is making efforts to settle its dispute over the southern protectorates with Britain through negotiations.

Shami said his government based on Geneva Proposal.

The proposal followed the outlines of the 17-point program introduced by the United States, Britain and France at the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference last October. It was rejected by the Soviet Union then and Pravda stated the Soviet attitude in stronger terms.

In the program the Western powers called for an end to censorship and radio jamming. They suggested a wide exchange of books, newspapers, magazines and films. They also noted that a reasonable rate of foreign exchange should be instituted before many private tourists could visit the Soviet Union.

A Maj. Kehl of the East German Ministry for State Security told a news conference United States military intelligence in West Berlin had made, particularly in the last few days, "mass" attempts of this kind.

Canada to Build Atom Plant, Ottawa, July 12 (AP). — A report to Parliament says work will begin in August on a \$14,500,000 atomic energy demonstration power plant. The plant, generating 20,000 kilowatts, will be built near Del. Joachims, Que., 150 miles northwest of Ottawa.

—Associated Press

fracts." The article continued, "The State Department not infrequently hinders the administration's in the respective capitals."

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

### BRITAIN MASSING TROOPS ON BORDER, YEMEN CHARGES

CAIRO, July 13 (AP). — Yemen's charge d'affaires Ahmed Shami said yesterday Britain was massing troops along Yemen's eastern border.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
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Main 1-1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public power; never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Friday, July 13, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Missiles, Yes; Schools, No

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I was disgusted and ashamed to be an American when I heard that federal aid for schools had been defeated.

When will the people and the Government of this country realize that the rise and fall of our nation is dictated by the attention given to our educational system?

All the money, missiles, or meetings in the world can't bring us the peace that we perpetually seek. Only through education in the homes, churches and mainly our schools can we achieve the understanding that we so badly need in order to live as one family under one roof.

I pray that we soon awake from our slumber and retrieve ourselves from the ranks of decaying civilizations.

DICK MESKER.

Florissant.

## Now Is the Time

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Among the 48 states Missouri ranks forty-third in its care of the mentally ill. The Post-Dispatch has recently printed fine articles and pictures concerning the chronically ill hospital. These serve to inform and arouse the public to the conditions and needs of this hospital.

It would be a great public service if you would continue along the same lines with our state hospitals for the mentally ill. Why not publish, for comparison, the wonderful progress achieved by the Governors of Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and California?

Now is the time for candidates to state their plans if any for the improvement of our five state hospitals and the development for preventive treatment. We need strong, understanding leadership.

This is the golden opportunity for the voters to take things in their own hands and see to it that our fine state comes out of the dark ages to be comparable with those states in the top 10 of these United States.

As mental health chairman of our club for the past three years I have followed all the articles dealing with the care of and lack of care of the mentally ill. I am encouraged by the increased number of articles with various phases of our forgotten men and women.

You may be sure the women's clubs are working for the best possible care of those in our hospitals and to prevent the need for the future mental patients ever becoming custodial patients.

MRS. HENRY S. COLEMAN.

Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis.

## Only a Watch Will Do

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The president of the Home Builders of Greater St. Louis wrote a letter to this column suggesting that parents keep their children away from half completed buildings or dangerous excavations. This was prompted by the accident in Brooklyn last month, when five children were buried in a sand pile adjacent to a construction job.

This warning is all very well, but the fact is that the law, way back from Anglo-Saxon times, protects children, who are considered infants, from themselves, and makes the owner of the property and the contractor liable for such accidents. This is on the theory that such a site constitutes an "attractive nuisance," and lights and barricades are not considered enough. Only a 24-hour watch will do.

LOUIS NEWBERGER.

## The State's Courtesy

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Last week I accompanied a friend to the State Automobile License Bureau on Grand boulevard. There were several scores of people waiting their turn on the main floor. There were several elderly people leaning on the rail, some resting on the steps leading to the second floor. Is it asking too much for the state to have a dozen chairs or a bench to sit on while waiting for a couple of hours?

J. M. ELBAUM.

## Short of a Mass March

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We are delighted to hear that the city is now able to cut weeds on neglected lots and bill the owner. My husband is one of the many who are miserable with the tears, sniffles and loss of sleep suffered by his fever victims.

We live two lots east of a bumper crop of weeds, some over seven feet high. These weeds cover an area the width of a city block and over 50 feet wide. The patch lies just off Ridgewood between Chippewa and Beck (near Kingshighway).

Some years ago the city bought this property in order to put a street through. The plans have changed now and the weeds flourish, a hay fever stimulant in the summer and a fire hazard in the fall.

For three years in a row I've referred to them the Police Department, and you not one word has fallen. What must we do to get results—round up the neighbors and march on City Hall?

The prevailing winds are already wafting the pollen in our direction and the hawkies are piled high in the wash. I'm not much of an organizer of mass marches and my patience has worn thin. I'm sharpening the sickle and preparing an assault. To which city department do I send the bill?

S. G. LEE.

## Atom to the Fore

A lot is happening just now on the atomic energy front. The Senate has just passed, 49 to 40, the Gore bill for the construction of six public atomic power plants for peaceful uses. Coincidentally comes the news of the new plan of Soviet Russia for nuclear power development in Europe. Moscow has made another "new look" move by proposing that European nations, plus the United States, join in a new international agency for the control of atomic power for peaceful uses.

That the Eisenhower Administration needs to do more in this field than it is doing is made clear by the reaction of Japan to the atomic performance in the United States. Japanese Atom Chairman Matsuo Shoriki has talked with atomic delegations from both the United States and Britain. As a result he is convinced that the British are five years ahead of us in the development of the atom for peace.

So although he is in general a supporter of United States policies, he is looking to England for leadership in the development of atomic electric power. "The British maintain," he says, "that they will be producing electrical power at a feasible cost at Calder Hall," which the English put into operation May 22. "American experts have at least six similar projects in the works but they could not tell me when they would be able to match Calder Hall."

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, presumably still believes the United States is in the lead in the development of the peaceful atom.

But it is plain that the Senate does not share the Strauss optimism. This became clear when the upper chamber put its approval on the forward-looking bill of Senator Gore of Tennessee.

And it now becomes evident also that the Japanese do not believe Chairman Strauss's protestations of leadership.

What, after all, do these protestations mean if the AEC can neither show the Japanese a commercial-scale atomic power plant in operation nor give them any idea at what time one will be in operation?

If the Japanese turn elsewhere than to the United States for atomic leadership today, other countries which this nation hopes to lead into freedom through prosperity may do the same.

Americans may, of course, take a cousing pride in the accomplishments of the British. If the men of Tokyo go to London rather than Washington for atomic leadership, all is not lost. Both countries are of the free world.

But the outstripping of both England and the United States by the Soviet Union would be a serious matter for the entire West, and it has become a serious matter to be contended with because of the United States' wordy inactivity thus far in putting the atom to the service of people in their homes and places of business.

The Senate serves the best interests not only of the country but of peace in the world by passing the Gore bill and sending it to the House. Speaker Rayburn and the House leaders, we trust, will see that it comes to a vote as soon as possible. Here is an opportunity too good to miss.

## Bridge Tolls at Alton

The Alton City Council is making a mistake in refusing to abolish tolls on the Clark bridge over the Mississippi river. The tolls should be abolished for the simple and adequate reason that Alton has no right to collect them.

It may take some time for the State of Missouri, which now owns the bridge, to establish this point in the United States Supreme Court. But can anyone seriously doubt that the point will be established?

The City of Alton has never owned the Clark bridge and does not own it now. St. Charles county bought it in 1936, on the promise that tolls would be abolished when the purchase debt was paid off. The debt now having been paid, St. Charles county kept its promise by turning over the bridge to the State of Missouri, which is under contract to make it free.

Under these circumstances, it is as preposterous for the City of Alton to step in and start collecting tolls on the Illinois side as it would be for a private individual to set himself up in the robber baron business on the Missouri side. Since the courts will surely recognize the equity of the situation when they get around to considering the case, the City of Alton would save itself a lot of ill will among users of the bridge by recognizing it now.

Unquestionably Alton and the State of Illinois face serious problems in handling traffic on the approaches to the bridge. Probably a second span is needed, so that one-way traffic could be instituted across the river. But to make these problems the pretext for imposing an unfair toll which nobody has a right to collect is no way to handle the situation. Let the bridge become free, as it was promised to be 20 years ago. Then let Alton and both states join hands to solve the problems of approach.

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One of the best examples of the evils of a lobby is brought to light in the military survivors benefit bill which has just emerged from Senate-House conference. Due to the efforts of the Reserve Officers Association, a distinction had been created between reserve and career military officers whereby the widow of a reservist killed on active duty received several times more pension than a widow of a career officer.

The United States Naval Institute Proceedings last December gave this example of the inequity: "The widow of a Regular major general or rear admiral who has no dependent children, receives only \$87 per month, while the widow of a Reserve major general or rear admiral may receive \$25 per month."

There should be no objection to reserve and regular officers being put on a par in this respect and the measure deserves all support necessary to make it a law.

## A Pension Inequity About to Go

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The current version, sponsored by the Republican Senator from Illinois who seeks re-election this year, was reported favorably, 7 to 2, by the Senate Judiciary Committee, March 27. That was nearly four months ago and the notice is adequate enough for the White House to be amply forewarned. Yet there is little indication that anything is being done to line up Republican votes to defeat it if it comes up.

On the contrary, Senator Ives of New York, one of the few Republicans who voted against the Bricker proposal in the last Congress, has said that he is "inclined" to vote for the Dirksen version "unless President Eisenhower strongly objects to it." Since the earlier version was defeated by only one vote—that of the late Democratic Senator Kilgore of West Virginia—somebody around the White House ought to be holding the line and indeed strengthening it.

If the Eisenhower Administration weakens on this issue it will be a case of caving in under election year pressure, nothing less. The Bricker-Dirkson amendment is either bad or it is unnecessary. If it is the latter there is no excuse whatever in setting the long and involved amending process in motion simply to appease Bricker & Co. in the Senate and the Old Guard wing of the American Bar Association.

Next the jurors complained to Mr. Brownell. He did not commit himself, but the jurors later were told they would be recalled July 19. This is only four days before their term ends. So the jury now plans to meet on July 18, which at least saves one day for work. It is the best they can do because the law requires a week's notice

to the jurors. The public as well as the jurors can easily note that the Justice Department has shown little interest in the grand jury since it won the indictment of two former Truman Administration officials. And in an election year, that is a sour finale for a major investigation.

Strange Case of Public Housing

The odd thing about President Eisenhower's request for passage of the housing bill is that it is his own housing administrator, former Kansas Congressman Cole, is fighting House approval of the bill already passed by the Senate.

The Senate was generous with the President's public housing program. Whereas the President requested only 35,000 low-rent units a year, the Senate passed a bill authorizing him to build between 50,000 and 200,000 a year.

If the Administration is serious about public housing, it ought to welcome the Senate bill. But when the measure came up in the House Rules Committee, the President's own appointee, Housing Administrator Cole, urged the members to refuse clearance for it. The Senate bill, he said, authorizes more public housing than local communities are prepared to absorb.

The reasoning has a hollow ring. If local authorities were actually unable to absorb all the housing approved by Congress, they just would not absorb it. The federal program, in other words, would be automatically cut back by local non-participation.

So Administrator Cole's stand is a mystery. Year after year, the House votes against public housing and the Senate for it. Then a conference committee gets together and "splits the difference." The best way to get the House to accept 35,000 units a year, therefore, is to present that body with a Senate bill providing more than 35,000, so that the compromise will be somewhere near the desired level.

Mr. Cole, in short, is pursuing the course best calculated to kill or reduce his own program?

Why? The only clue is that last year the White House actually threatened to veto the public housing bill after the conference committee approved 45,000 units instead of the recommended 35,000. As we said then, this seemed to be the behavior of an Administration which sponsors enough public housing to keep urban liberals from complaining, but not so much as to alienate the real estate lobby.

But now Alexander Wiley is in a hard race for renomination against McCarthys and no one around the White House will say a single good word for the veteran Eisenhower supporter by way of minimum thanks and appreciation.

Senator Wiley would be only human if he decided to give the White House a little of its own cold shoulder treatment.

## Cold Shoulder Returned

There was one Senator's stand on the Bridges amendment to the mutual security bill which ought to interest President Eisenhower particularly. That was the announcement of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin that he favored the amendment to cut off foreign aid to Yugoslavia.

A year ago Senator Wiley unquestionably would have stood with President Eisenhower in opposition to the Bridges amendment. He undoubtedly would have voted to give the Administration room in which to operate in foreign affairs. He would have cast a vote of confidence in the White House. As a matter of fact, the Wisconsin Senator doubtless would have done so only a few weeks ago.

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## The Shakespeare of Painting

The great display of Rembrandt's paintings and etchings in Holland this summer, marking the artist's three hundred and fiftieth anniversary, makes it hard to resist one of those \$50-down flights to Europe. After all, Rembrandt's art is to music, and what Shakespeare is to literature.

Even though he generally painted in subdued colors—which makes his mastery of light all the more wonderful—familiarity with his works dims them no more than repetition diminishes the "Eroica" or "Hamlet." The man's insight, his quest for truth rather than mere beauty, gave importance to what might have been the most routine portrait. It also served that uncompromising honesty and independence, even the secret of his artistic success and his ultimate financial failure.

Following its liberation from Spain, Holland respected the work of the gusty Rembrandt. But as the nation grew rich, clients demanded flatly rather than a revelation of strength and weakness. So Rembrandt was no longer their man. But what portraitist ever approached "The Night Watch" or "The Syndics"?

Calvinist Holland turned its back on the religious painting of the Renaissance, but Rembrandt was deeply devoted to the Bible, and more than anything else it supplied him with subjects. Here again there was honest admission of man's limited grasp of the truth. Foregrounds might be filled with painstakingly painted details, but always there were backgrounds of dark mystery.

Since \$50-down Atlantic crossings are not possible for all of us, it would be magnificent if the Dutch Government could arrange to send the Rembrandt show on an international tour.

Is the White House on the Alert?

Quite often the White House seems to be taken by surprise by something that happens in Congress. So it is in order to sound a warning that one of these days the Administration may find a Senate vote in process on the Dirksen version of the Bricker amendment. This is the proposed change in the Constitution that would limit, no one knows how much, the legal authority of the President to conduct the foreign affairs of the nation.

The current version, sponsored by the Republican Senator from Illinois who seeks re-election this year, was reported favorably, 7 to 2, by the Senate Judiciary Committee, March 27. That was nearly four months ago and the notice is adequate enough for the White House to be amply forewarned. Yet there is little indication that anything is being done to line up Republican votes to defeat it if it comes up.

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## WALTER LIPPMANN

## The Question of Health

WASHINGTON. THE DECISION, which the President made known to the congressional leaders on Tuesday, was taken, it would appear, immediately after his operation—as soon as his doctors were satisfied that the operation had been successful and that they could expect a good and reasonably rapid recovery.

The decision taken then was to conduct a momentous national election without talking about the main issue which is in everybody's mind. The result would be to make the election turn on a vast whispering campaign.

## A Test of Taste.

The discussion will be a difficult test of our taste and of our common sense. No doubt, the medical profession will be heard from, not so much in public pronouncements as in private by doctors talking to their patients and their friends. But there can be, it is evident, no such thing as an authoritative and conclusive medical opinion. For the question before the American people is whether Gen. Eisenhower can be counted upon to carry a burden of stress and strain which cannot now be predicted and appraised.

For nobody has a right to count upon four long years in which the President is under as little stress and strain as has been Gen. Eisenhower since his first illness last September.

## By Common Sense.

The people will have to judge the question of health by the common sense they have acquired by experience—experience from having known about the older generation in their own family and among their friends.

They will be asking themselves and they will be asking each other whether it is prudent to re-elect him, given the President's age and his medical history and the modest reserves of energy which, even before his illnesses, compelled him to work short hours. There will, of course, be a great division of opinion on whether it is prudent to re-elect him, the Republicans rating the risk as reasonably small, the Democrats as very much larger.

Much will almost certainly depend on whether, once his convalescence is concluded, the President displays a convincing vigor in the conduct of his office.

## CHARLOTT E. CARR DIES

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Miss Charlott E. Carr, consultant to New York City Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy, was found dead yesterday in her Manhattan residence. She was 66 years old.

Miss Carr served as deputy Secretary of Labor and Industry for the state of Pennsylvania from 1930 to 1933, and in 1934 was named Secretary of Labor and Industry. She was director of Chicago's Hull House from 1937 until 1943.

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OPERA BACKSTAGE  
TOUR BY 500 MONDAY

Railway Men's Club Members and Wives First Group Under New Plan.

Municipal Opera's first backstage group tour will be made Monday night by 500 members of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway men's club and their wives, who afterwards will attend the opening performance of "The Chocolate Soldier."

A picnic box supper will be served the Frisco men and their wives at 6:30 o'clock on the covered rehearsal stage on the theater's east side.

Members of the party will then divide into three groups for tours of the stage property rooms, scenery studios, wardrobe collections, stage areas and dressing rooms of stars and chorus members.

Arrangements for tours under the new plan have been made by Monsant Chemical Co. for July 25; Frisco railway women's club, July 30; St. Louis Independent Packing Co., also July 30; International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Aug. 1; Missouri Pacific Railroad, for the Daughters of Isabella, a church group arriving from Collingswood by train, Aug. 20, and Wabash Railroad, also Aug. 20.

The backstage tour plan, announced a week ago, provides that any group of 100 or more club members or company employees may attend the open air theater in a body at reduced rates Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and will be conducted on a tour of backstage operations just before the performance.

Also available to groups making the tours are the special picnic box suppers.

Inquiries about the plan are to be directed to Municipal Theatre Association, 1876 Arcade building, St. Louis 1. The telephone number is CE 1-2323.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW  
FOR LEONARD A. STEGER

Funeral services for Leonard A. Steger, superintendent of Webster Groves public schools, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, 55 West Lockwood avenue, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Steger, 52 years old, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack at his home, 324 Hefnerman avenue, Webster Groves. Last April he was named "Webster Groves Man of the Year" by the community's Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hansen, and a sister, Miss Pamela Steger.

SHAH OF IRAN RETURNS  
FROM HIS VISIT TO RUSSIA

TEHRAN, July 13 (UPI)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and Queen Soraya returned to day from their 18-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The Shah said in an airport speech he hoped the journey would "prove fruitful and strengthen good relations" between Iran and Russia.

The Shah left Moscow yesterday after talks with Soviet leaders. A communiqué that usually follows such visits was not issued, indicating that concrete agreements apparently were not reached.

## Shrine Honors Harry J. Kieners

Harry J. Kieners, 91 South Skinker boulevard, a member of Moolah Temple for 46 years, was named an emeritus life member of the Shrine yesterday in Detroit, at the annual Shrine convention. Requisite for the honor was to serve for 18 years as a representative to the Imperial Council session of the Shrine of North America.

## Seeking International Beauty Crown



Costumed beauties from foreign countries posing at airport at Long Beach, Calif., after arrival yesterday to seek the Miss Universe title. Competing against other beauties from abroad and from this country, they will take part in the series of contests leading to the Miss Universe title next Friday night. Girls (from left) are: LUCIENNE AUQUIER, Miss Belgium; ELAINE BISHENDEN, Miss Canada; PAQUITTA VIVO, Miss Puerto Rico, and ROSSANA GALLI, Miss Italy.

LACK OF FUNDS IS BLAMED  
FOR TV REGULATION WOES

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—George C. McConaughay, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, told congressional investigators yesterday one reason why FCC has not solved more television regulation problems is that Congress has not provided the money.

McConaughay, appearing before the House anti-trust subcommittee, was being questioned about "option time" provisions in contracts between networks and stations under which the station agrees to accept programs provided by the network in some of the prime viewing hours. FCC rules forbid the use of option time to oust the programs of another network, but allow it to be used to oust local programs.

McConaughay was asked why FCC, which criticized radio option time in 1941 had waited so long without changing its rules and why it appeared more concerned with protecting network local programs. McConaughay replied that lack of money had delayed the necessary over-all study until recently.

John C. Meyers, former general auditor for Union Electric Co., has been named director of the budget department of the United Fund of Greater St. Louis, it was announced today.

Meyers, member of the faculty of the evening division of the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance, will work with the 114 United Fund agencies and a volunteer citizen budget committee in determining the agencies' needs and allocation of the contributed funds to meet them. He had been employed by Union Electric Co. for 14 years.

A graduate of St. Louis University in 1937, he served as a volunteer in the university's endowment drive and worked on three Community Chest campaigns. He is a past president of the St. Louis chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

MOTHER WHO HAD TRIPLETS  
IS REPORTED DOING WELL

Mrs. Spencer White was reported doing well today at St. Mary's Infirmary after giving birth to triplets on Tuesday. Mrs. White and her husband, Negroes, have five other children, all of whom were born singly.

The triplets arrived within less than an hour. Two girls came first and then a boy.

Weights were 3 pounds, 11 ounces; 4 pounds, 6 ounces, and 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

The family lives at the John Robinson Homes, East St. Louis. White is a steelworker but has been unemployed for two years.

EDWARD A. FRESEN FUNERAL  
SUNDAY IN EDWARDSVILLE

Funeral services for Edward A. Fresen, former president of Edwardsville National Bank and Trust Co. will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Edel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Edwardsville. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery there.

Mr. Fresen, 71 years old, died after a long illness yesterday at his home, Edwardsville. He had been in the banking business for 40 years, and was honorary chairman of the board of directors of the Edwardsville bank. He retired three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Fresen; a son, the Rev. Edward Fresen; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Jaeger, and a sister, Miss Carrie Fresen.

## BOOKS PUT ON CHURCH INDEX

VATICAN CITY, July 13 (AP)—The Vatican placed two of the most popular works of Simone de Beauvoir, the controversial French feminist author and existentialist, on the forbidden index yesterday.

One was "The Second Sex,"

a feminist plea for the rights of women which appeared in 1949. The other was "The Mandarins," published in 1954, an exhaustive study of postwar French intellectualism with a piquant section detailing a romance with a famous American novelist in Chicago.

Father of Gene Kelly Dies.

PITTSBURGH, July 13 (AP)—James P. Kelly, father of motion picture star Gene Kelly, died yesterday in a nursing home. He was 81 years old. He had been convalescing from a stroke.

## NOTICE TO READERS

The Post-Dispatch carefully scrutinizes all advertising submitted for publication. That which appears to be improper in any respect is modified or rejected. Advertising is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are properly described and are available to the customer at the advertiser's address and will be willingly sold at the published price in the manner described in the advertisement.

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RETURNING RABBIS  
ASSERT JUDAISM IS  
DYING IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Russian Jews, despite heroic efforts to preserve their faith, are "waging a losing battle against Communism's fundamental hostility to religion," three American Rabbis said on their return from the Soviet Union.

A joint statement they issued on their arrival home yesterday said their experiences in the U.S.S.R. led them to "the melancholy conclusion that Judaism in Russia is seriously threatened with extinction."

The statement added:

"We were shocked to find that the major institutions of the Jewish religion and the vehicles of expression of Jewish culture had all but vanished, leaving a Judaism that is anemic and moribund."

The three, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, of New York, who is president of the New York Board of Rabbis; Rabbi David I. Golovensky, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Rabbi Dr. Morris N. Kertzer, of Rockville Centre, N. Y., spent two weeks in Russia.

SENATOR GREEN HEADS JOINT  
INAUGURATION COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Senator Theodore F. Green (Dem.), Rhode Island, the Senate's oldest member, last night was elected chairman of the Senate-Joint House committee to plan for the inauguration of the President in January next year.

Green announced that he would resign in favor of a Republican on the joint committee if a Republican were elected President in November.

The committee authorized the architect of the Capitol to let a contract for erection of the usual inaugural stands on the plaza east of the Capitol.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Louise; two daughters, Jaleta, 16, and Judy, 13, and a son, Robert, 11, all of North Hollywood.

## POPE LEAVES VATICAN CITY

VATICAN CITY, July 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will leave the sweltering heat of Vatican City tomorrow for his summer palace at Castelgandolfo, in the Alban hills near Rome.

Normally he makes his summer shift at the end of July. His doctors have been urging him for six weeks to go early this year. In a physical examination last May 30, the Pope was found generally fit but tired from overwork.

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1400 RUSSELL (at Gravois)

100 NEGRO PASTORS  
DISCUSS INTEGRATION

Agree Racially Segregated  
Churches Will Come  
for Some Time.

Negro Methodist pastors think racially segregated congregations will continue for some time, about 100 Negro pastors from 15 states agreed today in a discussion of race integration at Union Memorial Methodist Church, Pine boulevard and Leffingwell avenue.

"We can't have integrated churches and segregated housing at the same time," Bishop Matthew W. Clair Jr. of St. Louis declared. He presides over Negro Methodist churches in 15 states and presided at today's meeting.

"We are not going to have integration until people live together," he said.

"We must take this problem step by step," Bishop Clair said. "Our goal is integration, which means that a man is accepted as an American, with all the rights of an American, regardless of his race. And he must be able to live where he can afford to live and where he wants to live. We have a long way to go."

Negroes are ready for integration now, but low income, social customs and segregated housing are in the way, the conference was told by the Rev. J. Parrish Bell of Anderson, Ind., a former St. Louis pastor.

"The angles of this problem of race integration are economic and social," he said.

"Integration in the churches is a two-way street," the Rev. T. L. Tinsley of Akron, O., said. "We are waiting for some white Methodists to join our churches. Our people may be absorbed in mixed churches without integration."

The Negro pastors discussed the change in the Methodist Church constitution approved by the General Conference of the church held in May at Minneapolis, Minn., making it easier for Negro churches to leave their segregated Central Jurisdiction and join a white group.

Several pastors said they would not want to join a white conference unless they were fully accepted for the itinerant ministry, with right of appointment to any church.



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is gin as gin should be...

Fads come—and fads go—but in the long run the one thing in a distilled spirit that the public recognizes and appreciates is traditional quality. We believe this to be true, because for over 187 years the public has recognized and appreciated the traditional quality of Gordon's Gin.

Gordon's Gin is crystal clear—one of the time-honored virtues of the world's great gins. You can see this crystal clear quality for yourself, but what it means to you as a gin drinker goes far beyond mere appearance. There's more to it than meets the eye.

For example, did you know that the crystal clear quality of Gordon's Gin is your assurance that it comes to you with all its delicate flavors fully preserved? That means you always get the classic gin taste and traditional gin dryness you enjoy so much.

So the next time you buy a bottle of gin, or order a gin drink, specify Gordon's—the gin that's been "right" through the centuries. Remember, you get crystal clear dryness plus higher proof of 94.4 for more body plus superb liqueur quality for greater smoothness. Drinks never taste thin with Gordon's Gin.

There's no Gin like GORDON'S  
Clearly America's Favorite

94.4 PROOF • 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, NEW JERSEY



# Musial and Dark Get Redbirds Off on Winning Foot in Home Stand

## Cards Defeat Gomez But Drop to Fifth as Pirates Capture Two

By Jack Rice

The ups and downs of the Cardinals have been simple to follow this season. First they went up, and then they went down, and today they are at that checkpoint known as half-way through the season. All they must do is decide which way they go next, and to date they haven't gone very far since last year.

Major league baseball teams play 154 games, barring dominant playoffs, which right now may be regarded as an unforeseen circumstance. The Cardinals played their seventh-seventh game last night at Busch Stadium, and it was a 5-3 victory over the Giants. But Pittsburgh won a double-header from Chicago, took over fourth place and dropped the Redbirds into fifth place and second division.

The 1956 Cardinals now are two games and about 15 trades ahead of the 1955 Cardinals, and you know what happened to the 1955 Cardinals. They were voted the "best seventh place team in the history of baseball," a compliment that Frank Lane kept repeating to himself every time he swapped off another half-dozen of them.

19 Games Out Last Year.

At this stage of the schedule last year the Cardinals had won 36 games and had lost 41, and now they have won 38 and have lost 39. If that seems to be modest progress, then the rest of the league has been standing around with them.

The second line of course, that nobody has been allowed to imitate Brooklyn of 1955, not even Brooklyn. After 77 games last year the Cardinals were 19 games out of first place.

They now are 12 games better off on that count, anyway, just seven games out of first place. They may consider the present company at Busch Stadium and remember a recent miracle accomplished by the Giants under their former patron saint, Leo Durocher. All growing boys need a goal, lest they take to shooting pool when they see they are going to be late getting home, anyhow.

Dark Starts With Bang.

The Cardinals had lost four successive games before they met the Giants as the beginner on a home stand. They started in strong and familiar fashion.

Stan Musial hit a home run in the first inning. Al Dark had gone before him, with a double. It looked as if it would be a night to do things the easy way, for the Cardinal starter was Tom Poholsky. He had been growing on the Cardinals as a steady influence, the man most likely to succeed after a string of failures by others.

It did not work that way at all because Hank Thompson hit a home run after Willie Mays singled in the second inning. Musial singled home Don Blasingame in the third for a 3-2 Cardinal lead, and there was one thing about that one-run lead. When it went, it was a sight to see.

Mays led off the fourth inning with a home run that made an unreconstructed American Leaguer in the press box bless all light standards. A light standard was all that saved the memory of Mickey Mantle's home run over the left field wall and out of the park.

Mantle hit his into trees or onto a roof of a house across the street from the left field wall. The trees and the roof wouldn't talk, and people who did, couldn't all agree. The ball Mays hit was above the scoreboard, and headed for Fairground Park until the iron-work stopped it. Poholsky said, "It was going north to Wisconsin, I guess."

Liddle Is the Winner.

Poholsky retired the next man, but went quickly after Thompson hit an arching single, and Daryl Spencer walked. Don Liddle, the recent Giant, relieved Poholsky and when the Cardinals patched together two runs in the seventh Liddle became a winner. Hal Smith singled into center after one man was out in the seventh and Giants starter Ruben Gomez walked Grady Harton, at bat for Liddle.

Don Blasingame popped single into center and the bases were loaded. On a report to Mays's arm, nobody budged for home. Dark, doing nobly for anyone keeping tab on how men the Giants traded for Red Schoendienst were doing against them, scored Mith with a sac-

riple fly against reliever Mary Grissom. The other runners advanced on it, and Harton scored on Boyer's deep-infield hit, a stoppable but unplayable hit.

Larry Jackson held the Giants hitless the final two innings. The Cardinals won Game No. 77 last year, too, and Jackson pitched the final nine, keeping the opposition scoreless. It was a place to let the comparisons die.

Pleads Guilty; Took \$6300 From Rubber Bowl in Akron.

AKRON, Ohio, July 13 (AP)—William Anderson, 41, manager of County Stadium in Milwaukee, home of the Braves, pleaded guilty yesterday in common pleas court to embezzling \$6307 from the Rubber Bowl in Akron.

He did it, he said, to help the

team get into the World Series.

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by ROBERT MORRISON  
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.  
July 13.

Some Clambake.

HERE must be nothing quite like a women's state amateur golf tournament. . . . It's a gathering of teenagers, coeds, wives, mothers, grandmothers, and business women who have been bitten by the golf bug and somehow find the time from household or office to play it with the hope of winning.

It's a week in another world—for some excitement, for some a relief from home routine, for others the pleasure of playing a game of skill, for some just playing a game without needing too much skill. . . . And the Women's State Amateur has a passing scene all its own. One of the livelier members showed up for the tournament here with a surrealistic bonnet of straw, dangling a couple of jingling bells from the high crown. "When my opponent goes to putt, I'll just shake my head," she said. "I can't lose."

From early until late, the women spend much of the day at the golf course. In the evening they may gather and talk about the game they played that day. They may chatter so long and late they don't get enough sleep, but the ones scheduled to play at the crack of dawn are there at the tee again bright as daisies.

Sometimes they revert to the boarding school type. . . . One told the story of her roommate hiding the alarm clock in a refrigerator in their motel quarters, then watching in glee as the sleepy-head got up and tried to answer what she thought was the telephone bell.

When the flock descended upon Excelsior Springs for the first time in the history of these events, which incidentally have been held even before the 18-year runs with the present state women's organization, it created a bit of a strain on the routine of this placid spa. Many of the inns served meals only at limited hours and tournament playing golfers, apt to like to dine late and leisurely, were inconvenienced. But this resort town offered resort weather and thinks to prevent rainfall this summer, the course was in fine condition.

Flight Eight.

THE fun and sociability aspect of a women's state amateur tournament is the simple explanation of so many classes of play being provided for those who don't shoot golf at a state championship level.

Even with a relatively small entry of almost 140 players, the current tournament developed match play flights down to the eighth division, 16 players to a division. Losers in each flight continued in consolation play.

This is an old custom, once indulged in even in men's tournaments, but the pressure of such flights plus on golf courses led the men to restrict their activities to championship determination. The men still get a big field, but maybe they don't have so much fun as the women who mostly are not trying to prove anything in an athletic way.

And, after all, a player has to start somewhere in the tournament game. Maybe it's not completely useless. On the first day of match play here, the very last flight-eight match went extra holes. While weary officials and sports reporters wise-cackled about this uninvited extension to the day's duties, the two embattled golfers valiantly walked down the first hole. When they returned, the loser, a young woman who was playing the game for all it was worth, reported in amazement and rising tone of disbelief: "Yes, I was defeated. Do you know what my opponent got on that extra hole? She got a par."

So that's life in the eighth flight, similar to life in the eighth flight as told in a recent golf publication article. Asked to tell the story of his experiences in eighth flight, he replied: "I certainly will. Tournament after tournament I've played. If I get my name in the paper at all it's in that little type they use for the classified ads. You put in big headlines about the championship and how big the field is. But once the tournament starts you forget all about us. Remember it's fellows like me who build up the field."

**Tony Lindemann Regains Lead**

PARAMUS, N.J., July 13 (AP)—Tony Lindemann of Detroit moved back into the lead yesterday in the \$17,750 National League of Bowling Round-Robin at Paramus Bowling.

Lindemann, out for the \$500 top prize in the competition which ends July 18, posted the top score in the competition thus far—a 266 in the seventh round.

The standings after eight rounds:

Lindemann, Det. 10 6 3378 72-28  
Lindemann, Chicago 10 6 3399 74-30  
Aydelotte, Minn. 6 10 3317 72-17  
Weber, St. Louis 8 8 3193 71-43  
Trevith, Houston 7 12 3012 68-11

Printers vs. Falcons Tonight at Fairground

Union Printers, who upset Kutz North and Borbein-Yung in their last two games, play Polish Falcons tonight at 8:30 under the new lights at Fairground Park No. 1 diamond. It will be a regular Muny North Side League game.

# Miss Rubelee Holds Three Up Lead in State Golf Final

## Mrs. Johnson Fails to Keep Early Edge

By Robert Morrison  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 13—Pat Rubelee, 30-year-old Kansas City district champion, won the last five holes of the morning round to be three up against former champion Mrs. Robert S. Johnson in their Missouri women's amateur tournament final today.

The 1951 winner of this event, also of Kansas City, had been two up after nine holes and after 12, but then began to tire, and she hit many of her shots poorly. Miss Rubelee scored the morning round in 83, five over women's par. Mrs. Johnson had 87.

The finalists exchanged advantage twice in the early going, then Mrs. Johnson moved ahead with a birdie to win the seventh hole. She won the ninth to be out in 42, two over women's par, and was two up.

Mrs. Johnson bogeyed to lose the 14th and 15th holes then dropped the 16th to Miss Rubelee's birdie, gained with an eight-foot putt. On the next hole, Miss Rubelee holed out a seven-footer for a par to win and then on No. 18 a par was good enough for another win.

After heavy overnight rain, skies cleared and the 6351-yard Excelsior Springs course dried out quickly.

It was only the third time in 11 post-war tournaments that the final did not have a St. Louis representative.

**FINAL CARDS**  
Morning Round.

OUT—  
Mrs. Johnson . . . 655 345 545—40  
Miss Rubelee . . . 654 454 546—43  
IN—  
Mrs. Johnson . . . 141 338 520—38-78  
Miss Rubelee . . . 556 435 545—40-83  
(Miss Rubelee three up.)

**Mrs. Goldman Honored.**

Mrs. Alfred Goldman of Westwood Country Club, a former president of the Women's State Golf Association and currently its treasurer, was selected the association's Bernice Eunice. The award is presented to the contestant judged the "ideal golfer" by reason of outstanding qualities of character and sportsmanship. It is the tournament's most highly prized special honor.

**Flight One.**

Mary Ruth Johnson, Glen Echo, defeated John Locke, 2 up.

**Flight Two.**

Mary Jane Ladd, Excelsior Springs, defeated Mrs. Robert Landahl, Norwood, 4 and 2.

**SEMIFINAL RESULTS**

**CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS**  
City, defeated Mrs. Johnson, Kansas City, 1 up 20 holes.

Mrs. Lucie Foulke, St. Louis C. C., 1 up 19 holes.

**FLIGHT ONE.**

Mary Rose Driscoll, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. Fred Skoglund, Triple A, 7 and 6.

**FLIGHT TWO.**

Mary Jane Landahl, Joplin, defeated Mrs. Bert Norwood, Norwood, 19, 19 holes.

**FLIGHT THREE.**

Mrs. Robert Landahl, Norwood, defeated Mrs. J. G. Moore, Norwood, 5 and 4.

**FLIGHT FOUR.**

Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Excelsior Springs, defeated Mrs. Anne Clark, Pleasant Hill, 5 and 4.

**FLIGHT FIVE.**

Mrs. Dwight Webb, Excelsior Springs, defeated Mrs. J. J. Standard, Glen Echo, 1 up 19 holes.

**FLIGHT SIX.**

Mrs. William B. Dure, Westborough, defeated Mrs. A. R. Winters, St. Joseph, 2 and 1.

**FLIGHT SEVEN.**

Mrs. William B. Dure, Westborough, defeated Mrs. Art Raska, Kansas City, 7 and 6.

**FLIGHT EIGHT.**

Mrs. Earl Darr, Westborough, defeated Mrs. Durie, Skilton, 7 and 6.

**FLIGHT NINE.**

Mrs. William B. Dure, Westborough, defeated Mrs. Durie, Skilton, 7 and 6.

**FLIGHT TEN.**

Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. C. Hoover, Poplar Bluff, 9 and 7.

**Two Records Set in London Track Meet**

LONDON, July 13 (UPI)—The opening program of the two-day Amateur Athletic Association track and field championships provided a look at some of Britain's Olympic hopefuls, produced two records tonight at White City Stadium.

A crowd of 30,000, headed by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, who was presented to the athletes, saw the record of Britain's top star, Gordon Pirie, bettered in the six-mile run.

Pirie, nursing an injured leg, watched from the grandstand as defending champion K. N. Norris knocked 5.8 seconds off Pirie's British all-comers record. Norris won in 28 minutes, 13.6 seconds.

Frank Sando also beat Pirie's record to finish second in 28.1 with Hugh Flatt third in 28.30.

The record of the meet was set in the hammer throw when Peter Alday won with a throw of 187 feet, 11 inches, beating the present English native record of 186 feet, nine inches.

**Hartack Pilots Five Arlington Winners**

CHICAGO, July 13 (UPI)—Jockey Bill Hartack rode five winners yesterday at Arlington Park to boost his wins to 42 in 118 mountings for the current meeting.

It was also the third time Hartack has posted five winners in a day at the meeting.

Hartack won the second race on Christy's Wish, owned by M. J. Rosenthal, and the third on Hoopdon't, owned by Arthur E. Larson. He then booted home Alabama Charm, owned by Fred W. Hooper, Miami, Fla., in the fourth, Emilie Denmark's Ali-O in the seventh, and Irish Sea, owned by T. Aile Grissom, Detroit, Mich., in the eighth.

**Pitcher Morris Martin To Baltimore Orioles**

BALTIMORE, Md., July 13 (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles today obtained Morris Martin, a left-handed relief pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox for the \$10,000 waiver price.

Martin has appeared in 10 games with the White Sox this year, all in relief. He has a 1-0 record, scoring his only triumph over the Orioles.

To make room for Martin, Manager Paul Richards said he would ask waivers on Bobby Adams, a utility infielder on whom he has a .225 batting average after appearing in 41 games.

## Hi, Roomie! How Do You Like Broadway?



—Associated Press Photo.

Among the first to greet RED SCHOENDIENST (right) on his first appearance at Bush Stadium since his recent trade to New York was his former road roommate, STAN MUSIAL. Chief subject of their pre-game chat was the condition of Red's injured shoulder. Schoendienst helped the Giant cause with one hit, a single; Musial got a single and home run and the Cardinals won the game, 5-3.

## FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Moser, 127 1/2, New York, outpointed Louie Gage, 126 1/2, in their 10th.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sal Perez, 186, San Francisco, outpointed Louie Gage, 185.

OSAKA, Japan—Abe Donnell, 139, Hawaii, stopped King Teruo Matsuy-

142 1/2, Japan, 4.

**Minor League Results.**

Pacific Coast League

Holyoke 5, San Diego 4 (11 inn.

Fresno 4, Sacramento 2.

Los Angeles 19, Portland 4.

San Antonio 1, San Francisco 10.

International League

Rochester 5-7, Montreal 6-2.

Richmond 4, Columbus 2.

Toronto 14, Buffalo 12.

American Association

Omaha 4-7, St. Paul 3-5 (first game

10 innings).

Indians 11, Louisville 8.

Minneapolis 9, Denver 5.

Midwest League

Detroit 6, Paris 2.

Clinton 4, Michigan City 2.

Kokomo 6-7, Dubuque 1-8.

Evansville 7, Quincy 0.

Waterloo 9, Burlington 0.

Kokomo 5, Cedar Rapids 4.

**Midwest League.**

Tulsa 5, Shreveport 0.

Tulsa 3, Austin 2.

South Atlantic League

Augusta 1, Birmingham 2.

Charlottesville 16, Macon 5.

Jacksonville 4, Columbus 2.

Eastern League

Reading 14, Binghamton 3.

Williamsport 1, Schenectady 0.

Allentown 1, Binghamton, postponed.

Southern Association

Mobile 3-9, Little Rock 2-5.

Montgomery 1, Birmingham 2.

Memphis 8, New Orleans 6.

Atlanta 1, Nashville, postponed.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Dallas 5, Shreveport 0.

Dallas 1, Shreveport 1.

10 innings.

**FLORIDA LEAGUE**

Tampa 1, Lakeland 0.

Orlando 1, Lakeland 0.

10 innings.

**Price Also Includes Federal Taxes and Freight**

# Musial and Dark Get Redbirds Off on Winning Foot in Home Stand

## Cards Defeat Gomez But Drop to Fifth as Pirates Capture Two

By Jack Rice

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"My doctor tells me many people who have had this thing have been able to go back to very strenuous work and I probably could, too . . . but I'm going to stay retired," Rocky said.

The former champ will continue to receive treatment. He said he hoped to avoid surgery.

Marciano is chairman of the rules and scoring committee of the P.G.A. tournament starting next Friday at Canton, Mass.

### Marciano Ready to Quit Hospital; Will Be at P.G.A. Tourney

BROCKTON, Mass., July 13 (UPI)—Rocky Marciano said today he would leave Brockton hospital tomorrow and, despite a ruptured spinal disc, plans to officiate in the Professional Golfers Association tournament starting next week.

The retired heavyweight boxing champion has been in the hospital since last Friday, when he injured his back playing with his 3-year-old daughter.

"My doctor tells me many people who have had this thing have been able to go back to very strenuous work and I probably could, too . . . but I'm going to stay retired," Rocky said.

The former champ will continue to receive treatment. He said he hoped to avoid surgery.

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### Patty and Mrs. Knode In Irish Net Final

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 13 (AP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., won their way into the men's and women's finals, respectively, in the Irish tennis tournament.

Patty defeated Gordon Forbes of South Africa 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Knode advanced with a 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Daphne Seenev of Australia. She will play Shirley Bloomer of Britain, who ousted Mrs. T. Hale of South Africa 6-1, 6-3.

Stewart and Gil Shea of Los Angeles reached the men's doubles final with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Joe Hackett and Matt Murphy of Ireland.

### Plaids Guilty; Took \$6300 From Rubber Bowl

AKRON, Ohio, July 13 (AP)—William Anderson, 41, manager of County Stadium in Milwaukee, home of the Braves, pleaded guilty yesterday in common pleas court to embezzling \$6300 from the Rubber Bowl in Akron.

Plaids fly again against reliever Marv Grissom. The other runners advanced on it, and Hutton scored on Boyer's deep-infield hit, a stoppable but unplayable ball.

Larry Jackson held the Giants hitless the final two innings. The Cardinals won Game No. 77 last year, too, and Jackson pitched the final inning, keeping the opposition scoreless. It was a place to let the comparisons die.

Musial's three runs-batted-in tied him with team-mate Ken Boyer for the league lead. Each has 61. Musial was ahead by one run until Boyer singled home the insurance run for three years.

Red Schoendienst was on-the-three, and the former Cardinal star looked himself at second base. Once over the idea that he was out of uniform in the Giants' traveling grays, there was sufficient proof he was indeed, Schoendienst.

Triple for Repulski. The home stand began with a paid attendance of 14,448. Among final sights was Rip Repulski tripling in the eighth, and then becoming an easy out as, with rookie Hal Smith at bat, Rip tried to steal home and was retired in a grand confusion of signals.

More than 500 junior members of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association of St. Louis and St. Louis County will attend the game tomorrow as guests of the Cardinals.

Jackie Price will put on his show next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, a half-hour before game-time. He is the baseball specialist who does such things as catch fly balls while driving a jeep. —JR.

Bears 43, Packers 25. The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers have played 74 football games with the Bears winning 43, losing 25 and tying six.

### Out, Ugly Duckling!



### Rough Way to Treat an Old Friend



Associated Press Photo  
Ex-teammates HAL SMITH (sliding) and BILL SARNI spread each other over the Busch Stadium landscape as Smith scores for the Cardinals in the seventh inning. Sarni, the Giants' catcher, is covering the plate, taking a throw from Don Mueller. The Cardinals won, 5-3.

### Dickson, Mizell and Schmidt Next in Cards' Rotation Plan

Murry Dickson will start tonight for the Cardinals against the Giants at Busch Stadium. Dickson and his knuckleball and his 6-and-7 record and his crafty determination represent the beginning of well-laid pitching plans.

Vinegar Bend Mizell will pitch Saturday against the Giants, said Manager Fred Hutchinson, and Sunday Willard Schmidt will start one game of a double-header against the Phils here, and the bonus youth, Lindy McDaniel, may come in from his constant efforts in the bullpen for a start he has earned.

Then Willard Hutchinson, Tom Poholsky will get to try again. Long before that, Poholsky will have had an interview with Pitching Coach Bill Posedel. "I must be doing something wrong but I can't figure out what it is," Poholsky said.

Murry Dickson and Schmidt will start Saturday and Sunday. The former champ will continue to receive treatment. He said he hoped to avoid surgery.

Marciano is chairman of the rules and scoring committee of the P.G.A. tournament starting next Friday at Canton, Mass.

### Other Games

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
PITTSBURGH (At Chicago)

3 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Friend and Chet; Chicago—Hucker, Lown (7 and Chet).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
CHICAGO (At Boston)

1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2

Batteries: Chicago—Wilson, Sibley (8), Donovan (8), and Lollar, Boston (8); Brewer and White.

W. L. Pct. B.H'd. C. Mil. E.R. Pitt. Chi. N.Y.

McDaniel 4 2 .52 101 54 47 88 18

Mizell 8 7 107 101 54 47 88 18

Poholsky 5 1 106 66 59 21 50 17

Republiki 4 2 78 63 37 43 28 10

Schmidt 3 2 80 66 42 34 32 7

Willard 3 1 82 56 31 24 26 5

Dark 0 0 1 15 16 20 20 20

Jackson 0 0 47 41 29 23 28 3

W. L. Pct. B.H'd. N.Y. Chi. Clev. Bos. Det. Bal. Wash. K.C.

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Mil. 44 30 .583 1 2 6 6 5 4 3 8 9

Brk. 42 33 .560 2 3 5 5 5 7 8 7

Pit. 37 37 .500 6 1/2 3 5 4 x 6 8 6

St. L. 38 39 .494 7 5 4 3 6 6 6

Phil. 33 43 .434 11 1/2 4 6 2 7 x 3 3

Chi. 42 42 .421 12 5 5 3 6 3 7 6

Bal. 34 43 .442 18 2 2 2 3 8 x 5 10

Wash. 31 51 .378 23 1/2 2 5 3 7 4 7 x

K. C. 28 49 .364 24 2 3 2 5 5 2 7 9

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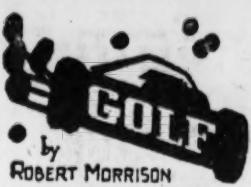
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by  
ROBERT MORRISON  
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.

Some Clambake.

HERE must be nothing quite like a women's state amateur golf tournament. . . . It's a gathering of teenagers, coeds, wives, mothers, grandmothers, and business women who have been bitten by the golf bug and somehow find the time from household or office to play it with the hope of winning.

It's a week in another world—for some excitement, for some a relief from home-routine, for others the pleasure of playing a game of skill, for some just playing a game without needing too much skill. . . . And the Women's State Amateur has a passing scene all its own. One of the livelier members showed up for the tournament here with a surrealistic bonnet of straw, dangling a couple of jingling bells from the high crown. "When my opponent goes to putt, I'll just shake my head," she said. "I can't lose."

From early until late, the women spend much of the day at the golf course. In the evening they may gather and talk about the game they played that day. . . . They may chatter so long and late they don't get enough sleep, but the ones scheduled to play at the crack of dawn are there at the tee again bright as daisies.

Sometimes they revert to the boarding school type. . . . One told the story of her roommate hiding the alarm clock in a refrigerator in their motel room, then watching in glee as the sleepy-head got up and tried to answer what she thought was the telephone bell.

When the flock descended upon Excelsior Springs for the first time in the history of these events, which incidentally have been held even before the 18-year run under the present state women's organization, it created a bit of a strain on the routine of this placid spa. Many of the inns served meals only at limited hours and tournament playing golfers, apt to like to dine late and leisurely, were inconvenienced. But this resort town offered resort weather and thanks to excellent rainfall this summer, the course was in fine condition.

#### Flight Eight.

THE fun and sociability aspect of a women's state amateur tournament is the simple explanation. . . . so many classes of play being provided for those who don't shoot golf at a state championship level.

Even with a relatively small entry of almost 140 players, the current tournament developed match play flights down to the eighth division, 16 players to a division. Losers in each flight continued in consolation play.

This is an old custom, once indulged in even in men's tournaments, but the pressure of such heavy play on golf courses led the men to restrict their activities to championship determination. The men still get a big field, but maybe they don't have so much fun as the women who mostly are not trying to prove anything in an athletic way.

And, after all, a player has to start somewhere in the tournament game. Maybe it's not completely useless. On the first day of match play here, the very last flight-eight match went extra holes. While weary officials and sports reporters wise-cracked about this uninvited extension to the day's duties, the two embattled golfers valiantly walked down the first hole. When they returned, the loser, a young woman who was playing the game for all it was worth, reported in amazement and rising tone of disbelief: "Yes, I was defeated. Do you know what my opponent got on that extra hole? She got a par."

So that's life in the eighth flight, similar to life in the eighth flight as told in a recent golf publication article. Asked to tell the story of his experiences, the eighth flight-er wailed: "I certainly will. Tournament after tournament I've played. If I get my name in the paper at all it's in that little type they use for the classified ads. You put big headlines about the championship and how big the field is. But once the tournament starts you forget all about us. Remember it's fellows like me who build up the field."

#### Tony Lindemann Regains Lead

PARAMUS, N.J., July 13 (AP)—Tony Lindemann of Detroit moved back into the lead yesterday in the \$17,750 National League of Bowling Round-Robin at Paramus Bowling.

Lindemann, out for the \$5000 top prize in the competition which ends July 18, posted the top score in the competition thus far—266 in the seventh round.

The standings after eight rounds:

	Won	Lost	Wins	Points
Salvino, Chicago	10	6	3378	77-28
King, Cincinnati	10	6	3283	75-33
Ayres, Minneapolis	6	10	3317	72-17
Balcer, Los Angeles	8	8	3210	72-43
Wolfe, Milwaukee	7	9	3081	68-11
Brown, Jersey City	5	12	3017	67-7

#### Printers vs. Falcons Tonight at Fairground

Union Printers, who upset Kutis North and Borbein-Young in their last two games, play Polish Falcons tonight at Fairground Park. No. 1 diamond. It will be a regular Muny North Side League game.

## Miss Rubelee Holds Three Up Lead in State Golf Final

### Mrs. Johnson Fails to Keep Early Edge

By Robert Morrison  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 13—Pat Rubelee, 30-year-old Kansas City district champion, won the last five holes of the morning round to be three up against former champion Mrs. Robert S. Johnson in their Missouri women's amateur tournament final today.

The 1951 winner of this event, also of Kansas City, had been two up after nine holes and after 12, but then began to tire, and she hit many of her shots poorly. Miss Rubelee scored the morning round in 83, five over women's par. Mrs. Johnson had 87.

The finalists exchanged advantage twice in the early going, then Mrs. Johnson moved ahead with a birdie to win the seventh hole. She won the ninth to be out in 42, two over women's par, and was two up.

Mrs. Johnson bogeyed to lose the 14th and 15th holes then dropped the 16th to Miss Rubelee's birdie, gained with an eight-foot putt. On the next hole, Miss Rubelee holed out a seven-footer for a par to win and then on No. 18 a par was good enough for another win.

After heavy overnight rain, skies cleared and the 6351-yard Excelsior Springs course dried out quickly.

It was only the third time in 11 post war tournaments that the final did not have a St. Louis representative.

#### FINAL CARDS

Morning Round.			
Par	—	634	545
Mrs. Johnson	—	635	545-43
Miss Rubelee	—	654	544-54
(Mrs. Johnson, two up.)			
IN-			
Par	—	544	325 445-38-78
Mrs. Johnson	—	545	326-43-87
Miss Rubelee	—	556	325 345-40-83
(Miss Rubelee, two up.)			

Mrs. Goldman Honored.

Mrs. Alfred Goldman of West-Country Club, a former president of the Women's State Golf Association and currently its treasurer, was voted the association's Bernice Edlund award. The award is presented to the woman who is judged the "ideal golfer" by reason of outstanding qualities of character and sportsmanship. It is the tournament's most highly prized special honor.

#### Final Results.

FLIGHT ONE  
Mary Rose Driscoll, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. John L. Ladd, St. Louis, 10-9.

FLIGHT TWO  
Mrs. Jane Ladd, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. Sig Meyer, Triple A, 4-3.

FLIGHT THREE  
Mrs. Sig Meyer, Triple A, defeated Mrs. Ruth Hall, Excelsior Springs, 5 and 4.

FLIGHT FOUR  
Mrs. T. E. Bred Jr., Westborough, defeated Mrs. Fred Vaughan, Kansas City, 5 and 4.

FLIGHT FIVE  
Mrs. Ruth Hall, Norwood, defeated Mrs. J. G. Weller, Norwood, 1 and 0.

FLIGHT SIX  
Mrs. Ruth Hall, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Nelson Waltrip, Glen Echo, 1 and 0.

FLIGHT ONE  
Joan Locke, Joplin, defeated Mrs. Louis Krings, St. Louis, 8 and 7.

FLIGHT TWO  
Mrs. Sig Meyer, Triple A, defeated Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joplin, and Mary Jane Landreth, Joplin, 1 up, 19 holes.

FLIGHT THREE  
Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joplin, Norwood, and 4.

FLIGHT FOUR  
Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joplin, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joplin, 4 and 3.

FLIGHT FIVE  
Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joplin, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joplin, 2 and 1.

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## BETTER GOLF IN FIVE MINUTES

By Victor J. East

The writer is a master club designer who has spent half a century playing golf, teaching and perfecting golf club designs. In these articles, of which this is the fifth of a series, he gets right down to the basic questions of what makes a good golfer an expert. He tells how best to put your clubs to work for you, how to keep your movements natural, how to choose the most effective swing, plus a score of other valuable tips that will help you improve your game.

**T**HE PUTTER is the golfer's tool for accuracy within inches. Your tee shot must only be accurate within 50 yards, the average width of a fairway. Shots to the green must range within a 20-yard width. But the putt has its accuracy requirement narrowed down to four and one-quarter inches, the width of the hole. Quite obviously, there must be a great amount of precision in the club designed for that purpose.

The first thing to look for in a putter is true face alignment. If the face surface is untrue, as was the case with Bob Jones' "Alabam Jane" don't buy it. Test the putter you now own with a straight edge. If you find it is not flat from one end of the face to the other, don't use it. It will only be the source of heartache.

Look for a putter that is easy to line up; and in this regard, pay particular attention to the top line of the face. Make sure it is true and visible for its full length. It is also advisable to have all rectangular lines of its full length square to the face. You will find it much easier to square up or line up a putter that has no curved lines to deceive your eyes.

Try to choose a putter that has an even amount of material on both sides of the center line of the shaft. The resulting evenness or balance will reduce to a minimum the tendency of the putter to turn or twist at the moment of impact.

## Senses of Hearing.

**I**MIGHT surprise you by mentioning that there is a third sense involved in the art of putting. You are already aware of the senses of sight and touch; but have you ever considered the importance of the sense of hearing? A friend of mine hadn't, until one day when we were playing in a rainstorm. I had loaned him my raincoat, equipped with a hood. He missed a short, exasperating putt; and he explained to me that he couldn't understand it. His putting game was way off, for no apparent reason. He was finally convinced that his game was not off, but that he couldn't hear the shots. It ruined his accuracy.

Select a putter with a good "ring" or "ping" to it, and you accuracy will improve. It is significant to note that the cured by some serious study on the green. You cannot solve putting problems permanently by purchasing new putters — neither can you solve them by the "smash and replace" technique. I can't say that you will improve by emulating the style of a more fortunate duffer. Many are convinced that putting is controlled by a supernatural force, and that their success or failure is determined at birth.

Just as it is with everything else, you can improve your putting only by understanding and practicing the funda-



**P**UTTING: To insure that the ball will roll true, it is advisable to have the putting "follow on" squarely. Because the shaft angle is inclined away from the vertical, this is best accomplished by having the hands and arms travel forward with the putter head as shown. What happens immediately afterward is a matter of individual choice.

## Selecting Putter.

**P**UTTERS come in all sorts of different sizes, shapes, weights and colors. They differ from other irons in their more vertical and generally, smooth face. In selecting a putter, be sure it has a comfortable "feel." Beyond that, it becomes a matter of personal taste. Whatever type you select, be careful to position your hands to see the palm sides line up parallel with the face of the putter. Do this in taking putters which have produced the largest volume of sales during the past 30 years have been those with the higher tonal note.

Since putting amounts to about 50 per cent of your game, your golfing skills can be held of the **putter in preparation** for the stroke. By this means, the putter face becomes a true extension of your hands, particularly the front sides of the fingers.

Your sense of aim must be keenly developed through practice; and your eyes will have to be trained to pick out minute details that will influence the distance and direction of the ball's roll to the hole. All good putters have one thing in common—their eyes are directly over the ball when they take their position for the stroke, as well as when they are making the stroke.

The stroke in putting is tempered because of the short distance involved. You are not primarily concerned with pow-

## William, Mary Suspension Is Lifted by AAU.

**W**ILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 13 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union has lifted the suspension it imposed earlier this year on the William and Mary track team for competing in a meet with Wes Santee.

Athletic Director Jackie Freeman said last night he was informed by John T. Core, chairman of the Virginia A.A.U.'s track and field committee, that the lifting of the suspension was retroactive to July 1.

William and Mary's entire track team was barred from A.A.U. competition after the Indians competed against the Quantico Marines April 14. Santee, suspended for life by the A.A.U. for accepting excessive expense money, ran the mile and anchored a winning Marine relay team.

The Southern Conference, of which William and Mary is a member, protested the suspension at its spring meeting. Besides two of his teammates, Santee was opposed in the mile by two W.M. freshmen.

## Mexican Government Cancels Pan-American Road Race for 1956

**M**EXICO CITY, July 13 (AP)—The Mexican government said yesterday the Pan-American road race would not be held this year.

Walter C. Buchanan, minister of communications, said the famed automobile race could be considered "suspended indefinitely."

The sixth Pan-American road race, scheduled for last Dec. 2-5, was suspended Aug. 8. The government, in calling off that year's contest, said it was cancelled for "purposes of safety."

The 1955 suspension followed shortly the French LeMans road race tragedy which killed scores of drivers and spectators. At the time, the government did not say future races would be suspended, too.

The 2000-mile Pan-American race originated in 1950, and in five years grew to become one of the top contests of its kind in the world, competing with the famed European races.

The world's top drivers were entered year after year, but the race, held over public highways from the southern border at Guatemala to the Texas border on the north, suffered sensational casualties annually.

## Lightburn, Zulueta In TV Bout Tonight

**N**EW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Ludwig Lightburn, hailed only

a few months ago as the brightest young lightweight prospect in years, will attempt to get back on the beam tonight when he tackles Cuba's Orlando Zulueta, six years his senior and,

by comparison, a regular grand-daddy in experience. (The bout will be telecast by KSD-TV.) The 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden generally is regarded as nothing more than a substitute fight, booked to fill television commitments when an injured hand forced Joe Giambra to postpone his scheduled scrap with Rocky Castellan.



The Seabreeze, Seagram's Golden Gin and Tonic, 1 1/4 oz. Seagram's Gin, two or three ice cubes, add tonic water. Slice of lemon or lime if desired.

You get more from your **Gin and Tonic** when you order the Seabreeze made only with **Seagram's Golden Gin**

*It looks better—tastes better—is better*

THE GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. 90 PROOF, DISTILLED DRY GIN, DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

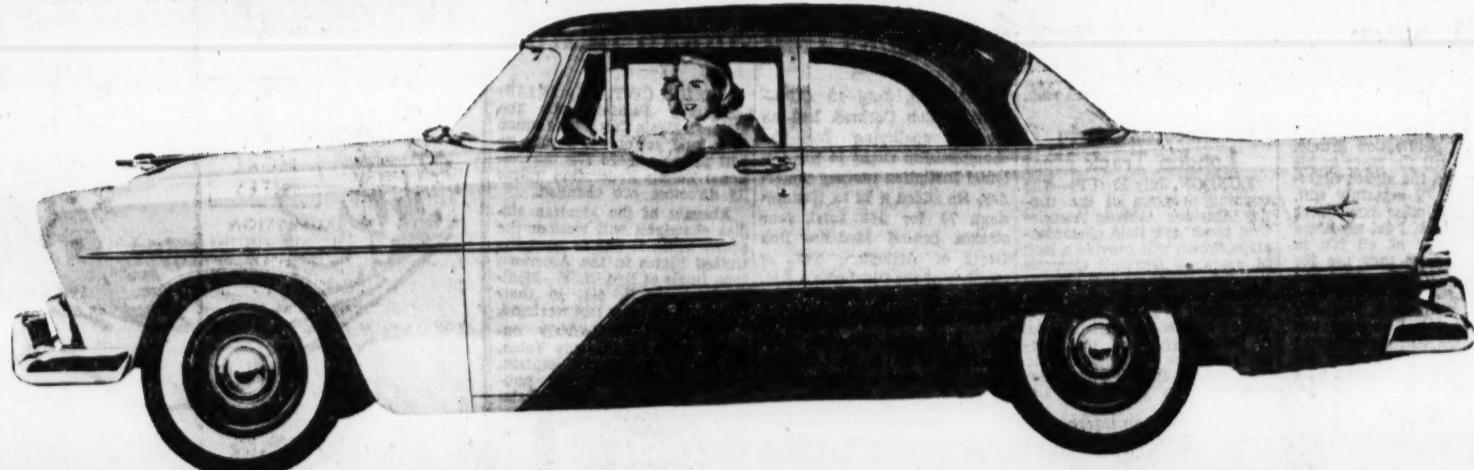
# BY POPULAR ACCLAIM! AT YOUR DEMAND...

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# PLYMOUTH



This is the second and last special production run for the Famous St. Louis Blue Plymouth. The fine people of St. Louis bought out the first shipment of 308 cars in 15 days and insisted on more. The Plymouth factory agreed to make one more run of 328 cars. These will be the last St. Louis Blue Plymouths made. See them at your Plymouth dealer.

## ALL THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED:

Heater, Defroster, Safety-Rim Wheels, De Luxe Chrome Molding, Sportone Trim, Two-tone Paint, Directional Signals, Whitewall Tubeless Tires, Dual Electric Windshield Wipers, Oriflow Shock Absorbers, Oil Bath Air Cleaner and many others. PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX AND FREIGHT.

ONLY

# \$1776

Sold Only in St. Louis by

# GREATER ST. LOUIS PLYMOUTH DEALERS

and No Place Else in the World!

## Omaha Sweeps Doubleheader

**N**o Free Tabs for Live Black Tabbies On Friday the 13th

TORONTO, July 13 (UPI)—

**T**HE Toronto Maple Leafs Baseball Club yesterday withdrew its offer to let fans with black cats into tonight's game in Toronto free of charge.

A threat that a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency might be laid against the club resulted in the cancellation of the offer, which also included a promise to let persons with dead black cats into the game for 50 cents the night of Friday, the 13th.

The Toronto Humane Society, incensed by the offer, protested that it would lead children to steal or kill cats.

**P**atterson's Hand Pronounced OK After Cast Is Off

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The broken right hand of Floyd Patterson was pronounced fit and almost ready for action yesterday.

Moore and Patterson are the principal claimants to the heavyweight title that Marciano resigned April 27.

A plaster cast was removed today from Patterson's hand, which he broke in winning a split decision from Hurricane Jackson June 8 in a fight considered an elimination contest on the way to the heavyweight championship.

Dr. H. Leslie Wenger, New York bone specialist who treated Patterson, told a New York Boxing Writers Association luncheon that X-rays showed there was "an excellent union with good, solid callous formation. Functionally he will have as good a hand as he ever had. He can be ready in September."

This last was in reference to talk of a Moore-Patterson fight in one of the big New York ball parks.

Dr. Wenger said he would treat Patterson's hand "conservatively for two weeks and then he will be ready for light boxing."

The treatment consists of whirlpool baths, massage and manipulation of the hand to bring the muscles imprisoned in the cast back into full action.

Patterson said that after the cast was removed Dr. Wenger "pressed it hard and I felt it but there was no pain."

## Diamond Hal Wins

**\$25,000 Pacing Derby**

WESTBURY, N.Y., July 13 (UPI)—Diamond Hal, a five-year-old son of Hal Dale-Treasure, died a tremendous finishing kick in the final quarter and then survived three-reverse photo finish to score a hard victory over Dottle's Pick in the eleventh annual edition of the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt Raceway last night.

The pacer, owned by Sol A. Camp of Shafter, Calif., and driven by Joe O'Brien, covered the mile and one-quarter in 2:33.4. Diamond Hal returned \$10.70, \$5.60 and \$4.70.

Making up a four and a half length deficit from fifth place as the field hit the top of the stretch, Diamond Hal, under an all-out drive by O'Brien, caught Del Miller's Dottle's Pick in the final stride to win. Philip Scott, driven by John Simpson, who set most of the early pace, tired in the stretch but hung on gamely to nip Eddie Cobb's Amortizer for show honors in the seven horse field.





## ATE TOO MUCH?

Most of us do now and then... but just 1/2 teaspoon of sparkling SAL in a glass of water relieves nagging over-acidity.

And the mild laxation which may also accompany SAL HEPATICA's alkaline action helps relieve the constipation that often occurs when you overeat.

So be wise—get the economy-size bottle of SAL HEPATICA today!



## ARMED ROBBER TAKES \$100 IN HOLDUP, FLEES ON FOOT

An armed robber took \$100 from the Scotchman Tavern, 1645 St. Louis Avenue, East St. Louis, last night and fled on foot, police were told.

The bartender, Claude A. Gibbs, told police the robber, a Negro, entered the store shortly before midnight and ordered a bottle of liquor. As Gibbs handed him the bottle, the man drew a revolver and ordered Gibbs to put the money from the cash register in a paper bag.

## WATCH REPAIR GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

**Freund's**  
ON SIXTH STREET  
Between Locust and St. Charles

## KIDNAPED BABY GONE NINE DAYS, STILL NO CLUE

Each Time Phone Rings  
Caller Turns Out to Be Crackpot or Sadistic Joker.

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Today is the ninth day since five-week-old Peter Weinberger was kidnaped.

Basically, there is nothing new in the situation.

Each time the telephone rings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger they hope against hope that this time it will be the real kidnaper, with news of their baby and how they can get him back.

With deadly frequency, however, it is some misguided crackpot or sadistic joker who pretends he knows where the child is and cruelly raises the Weinberger's hopes.

A family spokesman said today the Weinbergers now believe the kidnaper's fear of capture and not the amount of ransom is holding up the return of the baby.

David Holman, an uncle of Mrs. Weinberger, made that comment when asked about reports that the Weinbergers had \$25,000 ready to ransom the child.

**Apprehension and Fear.**  
"I don't think it's a case of money now," said Holman. "I'm afraid apprehension and fear on the part of the kidnaper will keep him hiding. If any contract is made now, it will be made indirectly."

Nassau County Chief of Detective Stuyvesant Pinnell disclosed yesterday that the ransom note was signed "Your Baby Sitter." The Weinbergers have never employed a baby sitter, although they have at times hired nurses.

Pinnell disclosed also that none of the dozens of callers so far has used the "Your Baby Sitter" tag to identify himself as the kidnaper. However, it was pointed out that other parts of the note not yet disclosed, could be used as a positive means of identifying the kidnaper.

Last Friday Weinberger received two calls from a man he was convinced was the kidnaper. There has been no contact since. The caller Friday did not use "Your Baby Sitter" as a code, Pinnell said.

FBI Maintains Silence.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have been in the case officially for two days. The FBI has maintained its traditional silence about its agents' activities. Pinnell said also his office would give out no more information about the progress of the case.

It was indicated there would be a crackdown on crank callers.

The infant was snatched on the Fourth of July from a baby carriage on a rear patio of the Weinberger home, while Mrs. Weinberger, 33 years old, was in the house for a few minutes.

The ransom note found near the carriage demanded \$2000, and threatened death for the baby if the police were called in.

The caller last Friday, who convinced the father he was the kidnaper, upped the ransom demand to \$5000, but gave no instructions as to how to pay it.

Still the Weinbergers wait.

## DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE DISMISSED BY MAGISTRATE

A charge of driving when intoxicated against Gilman E. Day, who was sentenced last April 5 to a year in the county jail and fined \$500, was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis in a preliminary hearing at Clayton.

Day, of Indianapolis, a former Marine stationed at Lambert-St. Louis Field, was arrested April 2 by state troopers after his truck struck and killed Mrs. Myrtle T. Hadnot of Kinloch at Natural Bridge road east of Lindbergh Boulevard. He was released April 9 by Circuit Judge Michael J. Carroll, who ruled the original information was faulty.

At the hearing yesterday, testimony showed that Day, 20 years old, was out of the machine when arrested. A service station operator testified he heard a thud and saw a woman's body lying in the road, but did not see who hit her.

## ARMY ENGINEERS LIST AREA FLOOD CONTROL PROJECTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, July 13—The Army Corps of Engineers announced today that its civil works program for the fiscal year that began July 1 will include the following projects for flood control in the general St. Louis area:

East St. Louis and vicinity, \$2,000,000 for construction; Wood River drainage and levee district, \$1,300,000 for construction; Carlyle reservoir \$205,000 for planning; Alton, \$60,000 for planning; St. Louis, \$551,000 for planning.

## HECKER (ILL.) MAN REPORTS TWO ROBBED HIM OF \$200

Alfred Hopp, a farmer of Hecker, Ill., reported to police his radio receiver of \$200 yesterday by two men who attacked him in the 1500 block of North Jefferson Avenue.

Hopp said he was walking to his automobile from a store when one of the men, Negroes, grabbed him around the neck from the rear and threw him to the ground while the other took his wallet. Hopp said he pursued the men for about a block but lost them in the 2600 block of Howard Street.

New German Officers Academy  
HANNOVER, Germany, July 13 (AP)—The new German army inaugurated its first officers academy here yesterday. Maj. Gen. Fritz Laegeler of the Bonn Defense Ministry officially opened the school.

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the famous "HOLIDAY"  
5-PC. DINETTE  
by Douglas  
Nationally  
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1000 S. Grand at Chouteau MO. 4-2110  
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Open Monday, Thursday,  
Friday till 9 p.m.

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## WIN A \$900 RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE!



**VIC KOENIG** long-time manager of Endicott Chevrolet announces present ownership and celebrates the opening of Koenig Chevrolet with the

## KOENIG JULY SLOGAN CONTEST

To Enter:

Write your advertising slogan on the Official Entry Blank at the showroom.

There is nothing to buy... no obligation... no gimmicks. Just think up a clever ad slogan for Koenig Chevrolet. The writer of the winning slogan will win this \$900 RCA Victor Deluxe Color TV Console July 31st. All entries become the property of Koenig Chevrolet.



THE MAIN PRIZE  
... This handsome  
RCA Victor Deluxe  
Color TV Console  
... a regular \$900  
value... "The Dis-  
tortion" ... now on display  
in the showroom. It's a  
smart Low Boy console  
with 250 sq. inches viewing  
area, Hi-Fi sound and  
black and white as well as  
color.

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for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANT AD SECTION

Dial MAin 1-1111

Ad takers are on duty 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily except Sunday. Deadline for Sunday, 1 P.M. Saturday.

(Death notices taken until 11 P.M. Saturday)

Want Ads cost as little as 96¢ per day on the local seven-day rate. You don't have to open an account—just CHARGE IT!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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UNITED  
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AND PAYMENTS ARE  
"SMALL"

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Trade your old refrigerator on this new General Electric  
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## BRANDS REPORT ON BLACKLISTING POLITICAL TRACT

Witness Tells House Group Fund for Republic Document Uses Red Jargon.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—A report on "blacklisting" in the entertainment industry was described today as "a partisan and political tract" using "jargon of the Communist party" in testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The report, a two-volume study sponsored by the Fund for the Republic, underwent a long criticism by Paul R. Milton, New York radio writer and an official of Aware, Inc., and Godfrey P. Schmidt, New York attorney and president of Aware.

Aware is a private organization formed for the announced purpose of fighting Communism in the entertainment field.

Chairman Francis E. Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, announced the committee has issued subpoenas for some persons named in the Fund's report, to tell "where and how they were blacklisted and discriminated against."

Walter has disputed any contention that a "blacklist" exists. He has called the report "partisan and prejudiced" in favor of Communists and fellow travelers.

Actors Called.

Walter told reporters the committee has issued subpoenas for three actors. He identified one as Gale Sondergaard, now appearing on the stage in Philadelphia. He said the committee will hear her at sessions set for Philadelphia next week. Miss Sondergaard was one of those discussed in the report. Walter said she has been "named by half a dozen people before the Committee on Un-American Activities as a member of the Communist party."

Speaking last night to the Pennsylvania V.F.W. meeting in Philadelphia, Walter said the report "makes an indictment of everyone who has been active in opposing the employment of Communists and Communist sympathizers in the entertainment industry."

Walter said the committee has found that "a number of persons who have co-operated loyally in exposing the Communist conspiracy" have been denied work, and he added:

"It is peculiar that the report deals at great length with the rights of Communists but never with the rights of loyal patriotic citizens."

Complete Falsification.

Roy M. Brewer, former international representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees in the movie industry, told the committee yesterday that parts of the report are a "complete falsification."

Brewer, now an official of Allied Artists Pictures Corp., New York City, said blacklisting does not exist in the sense of an "illegal, improper, sinister activity" as he said the report implied.

Brewer said the report "ignores the basic problem confronting the motion picture industry. The problem of Communist infiltration in the industry, which the Fund prefers to brush off."

### NEWSPAPER GUILD ORDERS REVISION OF WAGE GOALS

TORONTO, July 13 (AP)—The American Newspaper Guild instructed its international executive board yesterday to begin an immediate study leading to an upward revision of minimum wage goals.

The recommendation was contained in the report of the collective bargaining committee adopted by the annual convention.

Present minimum goals are \$150 a week for experienced editorial, advertising, circulation and business classification employees.

The committee report said "considerable emphasis should be given the possibility that the whole problem of starting minimums be considered in this revision."

The executive board also was instructed to study the possibility of spending up to \$50,000 of the Guild's defense fund to buy newsprint to be used for publication of union newspapers in the event of strikes.

### OWNER FINED FOR REFUSAL TO VACATE UNSAFE BUILDING

Walter H. Smith, owner of a frame dwelling at 1413 Bremen avenue, was fined \$1000 yesterday for failure to correct hazardous conditions at his home and refusal to vacate a building condemned as unsafe. He indicated he would appeal.

Provisional Police Judge Carl Larson advised him that violating building regulations after city inspectors testified that the dwelling was in danger of collapse, plastering was loose and repeated notices had gone unheeded.

### STUDENTS RIOT IN HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, July 13 (AP)—Police used tear gas bombs again yesterday to disperse rioting Honduran students armed with slingshots and rocks.

The striking students have been demonstrating against government policies and demanding the ouster of their rector. The government has charged that opposition political forces and Communist infiltrators were behind the strike in an effort to overthrow chief of state Julio Lozano Diaz.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### REDS TO SEEK U.N. ACTION IN NEW AIR VIOLATIONS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 13.—The Soviet Union warned yesterday that it would turn to the United Nations Security Council if United States aircraft should repeat alleged violations of Soviet air space.

Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, transmitted a letter to Joseph Nisot of Belgium, this month's president of the Secur-

ity Council, calling attention to Russian charges that American military aircraft violated Soviet air space July 4, 5 and 9.

Sobolev did not ask for a meeting of the Security Council, but he warned that Russia would call such a meeting if violations of Soviet territory would be repeated by the United States.

He attached to his letter a copy of the Soviet note to the State Department protesting against the alleged American invasions. "The Air Force denied the charges Wednesday.

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NEW '56 FORD  
PRICES START AT ONLY **\$1595**  
WITH HIGH TRADE-LOW TERMS—DELIVERED AT  
Barrett Weber  
3122 S. Kingshighway at Arsenal

### THREE ARRESTED IN RAID BY POLICE GAMBLING SQUAD

time at the store, were booked suspected of setting up and keeping a racing gambling house. Hall gave an address of 107 North Eighteenth street. Police, who have had the store

under surveillance for several weeks, seized a number of betting tabs, scratch sheets and racing forms.

Also arrested and booked for investigation was Louis H. By-

rom of Pacific, Mo. He told police he had stopped in the store to buy a soft drink, but was found to have a racing form in his possession. Byrom, a baggage clerk on a Missouri Pacific commuter train, was charged with felonious recording and registering a bet in a warrant issued last March 5.

### ST. LOUIS Weather Forecast

Tomorrow's High

**90°**

Average Mean Summer Temperature in Air Conditioned

**MINNESOTA**

**70°**  
Cool

It's Only Hours Away

Enjoy clear, crisp sunshiny days, cool, pleasant nights in the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Enjoy fishing, swimming, golfing, boating. Best accommodations. Bring the family.

Minnesota Tourist Information

Dept. 53, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

# Would YOU Like Labor Peace Plus An Annual Raise for Five Years?

## That Is What the Steelworkers were Offered by Their Companies-Plus Protection Against Increased Living Costs

Steel mills throughout the country have been closed down by a strike called at midnight, June 30, by union leaders. Each week the striking steelworkers are losing more than \$50,000,000 in wages. The country is losing about 2,000,000 tons weekly in steel production.

This strike was in the face of a package offer by steel companies which would give employees and their families a bigger increase in actual buying power the next five years than they have had over any consecutive five-year period. It included the following proposals:

- 1 Increases in hourly wage rates every year for five years, ranging from 6 cents to 12 cents, and averaging 7.3 cents for each of the years.
- 2 A cost-of-living adjustment to protect the wages of employees against the effect of rising prices.
- 3 A supplemental unemployment benefit plan for employees with three years or more of service to help tide them over periods of layoff up to 52 weeks.
- 4 Many other fringe benefits including improvements in insurance and pensions, holidays and vacations.

**5** A contract providing progress, stability and labor peace for five years.

Those increases would cost the companies 17 1/2 cents more per employee hour worked in the first year and by the fifth year the increases would reach a total cost of 65 cents per hour more than at present. Any cost-of-living adjustment would be in addition to these costs.

This amounts to a total cost increase of \$2 1/2 billions over the five-year period.

The steelworker is already among the highest paid industrial workers in the entire nation. His wages alone have recently averaged \$100 a week, or \$20 a week above the average in all manufacturing industries.

The companies were deeply hopeful that by making this offer early in the negotiations, a strike could be avoided.

But at the same time the companies are keenly conscious of their public obligation to retard—as much as is within the power of any one industry—a new inflationary spiral.

This could be accomplished by spreading increased wage costs in the industry over a long-term, no-strike contract.

Would not the best interests of steelworkers, the industry, and the country be served by acceptance of this offer?

United States Steel Corporation • Bethlehem Steel Company • Republic Steel Corporation  
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation • Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company • Inland Steel Company  
Armco Steel Corporation • Great Lakes Steel Corporation • Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation  
Wheeling Steel Corporation • Pittsburgh Steel Company • Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation

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Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

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and

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**SUNDAY**

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With RELAXED EYES**  
• Use LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion each night. Soothe, relax eyes tired by long, hard use from reading, sewing, driving, writing, close work, or, when your eyes feel tired by dust, wind, sun, smoke, fumes. Quickly relax eyes. Insist on LAV-OP-TIK. All druggists.

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**INSIDE STORY**

Victor Riesel with  
a top news story  
each week!

**8:45 p.m.**  
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**W. H. STANLEY  
RED HOT SUMMER  
CLEARANCE SALE**

Stanley does it again—new low prices on Summer items you have been waiting for. Remember, you can't pay more than these low give-away Jackpot prices.

**6-FT. Outdoor All-Plastic Umbrella**

With Gorgeous Floral Design in 6 Colors  
From the fabulous gold coast of Florida the newest idea in backyard and patio comfort. Really attractive and impressive, yet so practical and reasonable. With full tilting pole.

STANLEY'S Reg. \$34.95  
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SALE PRICE ONLY



Nationally Known Fully Automatic  
**10-CUP PERCOLATOR \$11.95**  
Perfect for Get-Togethers. Reg. 29.95

**IF YOUR GAS IS SHUT-OFF**  
COOK IN COOL COMFORT AND  
SAVE AT THE SAME TIME  
With This

**FRY-ALL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
SKILLET** 31.95 **VALUE \$8.98**  
With Cord & Lid  
A Value U Can't Pass Up

**REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT**  
6 QT.

**FRYER-COOKER**  
With Fully  
Automatic  
**WESTINGHOUSE**  
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• 10 appliances in one unit Reg. 39.95  
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**SAVE \$30** **8.98**  
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**ELECTRIC SKILLET**  
Beautifully designed. Versatile Reg. \$17.95  
Fries, bakes, steams, simmers, easy to clean. Thermostatic con-trol. \$12.99  
Shipping Weight 6 Lbs.

**WAFFLE IRON &  
SANDWICH GRILL** \$19.95 Value  
**\$15.97**  
Model G-42. Use 3 ways. Open for  
grilling bacon and eggs. Closed for  
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**AUTOMATIC  
TOASTER** Reg. 17.95  
**\$12.79**  
• Snap-out, snap-in crumb tray  
• 4-position control to choose right  
degree of brownness.  
• Pop up feature makes toasting a  
pleasure. Shipping weight 5 lbs.

**STEAM & DRY  
IRON** Reg. 14.95 **\$9.98**  
Steam or dry. Finger tip fabric  
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**MAIL ORDERS INVITED. WE SHIP ANYWHERE.  
Add 2% Missouri Sales Tax and Parcel Post Charge.**

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OPEN EVERY NITE EXCEPT SAT.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

**NASSER, TITO  
BEGIN TALKS  
IN YUGOSLAVIA**

**Marshal's Visit to Moscow, Situation in Middle East, Africa Likely to Be Discussed.**

**BELGRADE, July 13 (AP)—**Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and President Josip (Tito) Broz today began a series of talks on a wide range of problems of common interest to their two nations.

It was believed Tito would give his visitor a thorough briefing on his talks with Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during Tito's recent visit to Moscow.

The two leaders also were expected to discuss the situation in the Middle East and in North Africa. They may also touch on the Cyprus problem and skim over such broader issues as German unification, disarmament and general East-West relations.

Prior to him meeting with Tito, President Nasser received the "freedom of the city of Belgrade" inscribed on parchment and symbolically sealed with the Belgrade coat of arms.

Nasser arrived yesterday for an eight-day visit to repay Tito's visit to Egypt last December. Tito and Nasser will meet India's Prime Minister Nehru at the Adriatic island of Brioni July 19 for four days.

Nehru Arrives in West Germany, Gets Big Welcome.

**BONN, July 13 (AP)—**Prime Minister Nehru of India arrived for a four-day visit to West Germany today. A huge crowd gave him a thunderous welcome at the airport.

Nehru is on his way home from the British Commonwealth conference in London. He goes next to Paris, then to Yugoslavia to confer with President Josip (Tito) Broz and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, and then to Cairo and Beirut.

While here the Indian leader will confer with Chancellor Adenauer and President Theodor Heuss and will receive an honorary degree from Hamburg University.

The Bonn Foreign Office considers Nehru's visit unusually important because of his position as head of a huge nation which considers itself neutral in the conflict between the West and the Communist world.

Greeting Nehru, Adenauer told him "You are highly esteemed by the German people and heartily welcomed by them."

**RUSSIA REBUFFS  
U.S. ON EXCHANGE  
OF PEOPLE, IDEAS**

Continued From Page One.

charge that this procedure "humiliates human dignity."

Turning to the President's information proposal, the newspaper said:

"For example, they called for the opening of 'information centers' in the respective capitals. But we well remember what kind of 'information' was gathered by similar centers which in their time existed in certain East European countries. To all intents and purposes these centers were spy nests."

The suggestion about changes in the exchange rate of rubles for tourists was denounced as 'immodest demand to change the administrative and financial policy of the U.S.S.R.' The Soviets insist their ruble is worth 25 cents. This makes tourism expensive for Americans.

Pravda saw a connection between the President's proposal and a vote in the Senate to appropriate \$25,000,000 to help refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. It said the appropriation was "for financing spies and murderers in the socialist countries."

The motion formally called the court's attention to the death last Saturday of United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen, who presided at the Caudle-Connelly trial. Judge Hulen, who died of a gunshot wound, had set July 19 as the date for sentencing the two former officials in the Truman Administration. They were convicted June 14 of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Judge Hulen's criminal docket was taken over today by United States District Judge George H. Moore, who heard nine cases in addition to one on his own docket.

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## STOCKS RECOVER AND EXTEND UP TURN LATE

Steels, Coppers and Selected Issues Set Market's Course.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The stock market rebounded from yesterday's decline with a smart advance today. Coppers, steels and selected issues were in the forefront.

Leading issues improved from fractions to around 4 points in fairly quiet trading.

The market was irregular at the beginning but started upward by the end of the first hour. The rise was gradual until late in the afternoon when steels and coppers widened their earlier gains to make prices at the close their best of the day.

Of 1139 issues traded there were 602 advances and 208 declines. There were 52 new highs for the year and 10 new lows.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 3.66 points higher at 511.10 at the close. The 20 rails gained .90 of a point at 168.02 and the 15 rails rose .17 to a new 1956 high of 69.38.)

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.30 to 187.80 with the industrials up \$2.40, the rails up 70 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

Volume for the day totaled 2,020,000 shares compared with 2,180,000 yesterday.

London stocks were higher today, the Financial Times index gaining 1.2 points at 179.1.

United Press said that "Square D ran up more than 4 points on a stock split."

Coppers, which were ahead even in yesterday's lower market, continued gaining today as the industry's price situation became more stabilized.

Kennecott, the nation's biggest producer, climbed around 3 points. Anaconda and American Smelting rose a point or better.

The steels went ahead despite failure of negotiators to break the strike deadlock. Bethlehem advanced around 2 points, U. S. Steel a point, Youngstown and Republic Steel major fractions.

A miscellaneous sampling made fair gains. Aluminum Ltd. rose more than a point, Eastman Kodak 2 points, Du Pont 3 points, Illinois Central and Loew's a point or more.

Motors showed little change. Aircrafts were steady. Oil improved fractionally and airlines were mixed.

**Odd Lot Transactions.**

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for July 12. Purchases of 236,138 shares; sales of 194,193 shares including 1479 shares sold short.

## MIDWEST EXCHANGE

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, July 13—Sales of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Ann. Div. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chg. %

Am. Can. 130 151 151 151 151 151

Am. Ind. 100 100 40 40 40 40

Am. Natl. 100 100 62 62 62 62

Am. Natl. 100 100 100 100 100 100

## WHEAT PRICE RISES, CORN MARKET SOLD

Selling in Yellow Grain Due to Further Southwest Moisture.

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Wheat and rye scored gains ranging to a few cents while other grains got nowhere on the Board of Trade today. Rye was firm from the start but wheat didn't begin to perk up until the afternoon. Hedging pressure was light as rains delayed harvesting on small acreage which still remains to be harvested in the Midwest. Corn retreated under light but steady selling as the Midwest moisture further improved crop prospects. Oats were mixed while July soybeans sold down a few cents most of the day.

—MERCANTS' EXCHANGE, July 13

—*Grain futures rates*

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

CHICAGO WHEAT

July 208 208 207 1/2 207 1/2

Sep. 210 1/2 207 1/2 210 1/2 208 1/2

Oct. 212 1/2 211 1/2 212 1/2 211 1/2

Nov. 216 1/2 215 1/2 216 1/2 215 1/2

Dec. 214 1/2 213 1/2 214 1/2 213 1/2

May 214 1/2 213 1/2 214 1/2 213 1/2

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

July 207 1/2 207 1/2 207 1/2 207 1/2

Sep. 214 1/2 213 1/2 214 1/2 213 1/2

Oct. 216 1/2 215 1/2 216 1/2 215 1/2

Nov. 214 1/2 213 1/2 214 1/2 213 1/2

Dec. 214 1/2 213 1/2 214 1/2 213 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT

July 222 1/2 221 1/2 222 1/2 221 1/2

Sep. 225 1/2 224 1/2 225 1/2 224 1/2

Oct. 224 1/2 223 1/2 224 1/2 223 1/2

CHICAGO CORN

July 152 1/2 151 1/2 151 1/2 152 1/2

Aug. 148 1/2 148 1/2 148 1/2 149 1/2

Sep. 137 1/2 135 1/2 136 1/2 140 1/2

Oct. 140 1/2 139 1/2 140 1/2 140 1/2

CHICAGO OATS

July 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Sep. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Oct. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS OATS

July 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

CHICAGO RYE

July 182 1/2 182 1/2 182 1/2 182 1/2

Sep. 182 1/2 181 1/2 182 1/2 181 1/2

Oct. 180 1/2 179 1/2 180 1/2 179 1/2

CHICAGO SOYBEANS

July 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

Sep. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

Oct. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Dec. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

CHICAGO LARD

July 11, 10 47 10, 90, 9, 10, 95

Sep. 11, 10 47 11, 72 25 11, 27

Oct. 11, 12 10 11, 43 20 11, 43 20

Nov. 11, 12 10 11, 43 20 11, 43 20

CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL

July 12, 49 12, 36 12, 44 45 12, 45 49

Sep. 12, 41 12, 21 12, 38 40 12, 39

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

July 13—Cash grain market

Friday: Wheat receives 420 cars,

27 sold; corn 13 cars, 3 sold;

oats 8 cars, none sold.

Sales were: Wheat, No. 1 red

winter \$1.99; No. 2, \$2.02 1/2;

No. 3, \$1.91 1/2; No. 2, red garlicky, \$1.88 1/2; No. 3, \$1.87 1/2 @

190. No. 2 hard, \$2.02 1/2 2.04 1/2;

No. 1 mixed, \$2.00 1/2; No. 2, \$1.98 1/2 2.01 1/2; No. 3, \$1.87 1/2

@1.97 1/2. No. 3 tough, \$1.96.

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.63; sam-

ple grade yellow \$1.58 1/2.

Bran was 50 cents a ton higher

at \$39.75 @ 40.25; shorts were

unchanged at \$45.25 @ 45.75.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 13 (INS)—

Treasury balance July 10:

\$5,066,142,137.

Cash receipts, \$1,310,030,788.

Cash expenditures, \$2,845,-

887,537.

Total debt, \$273,034,548,065.

Total debt under limitation,

\$272,572,063,568.

## U.S. Economy Today

### COMPLICATED COTTON DEALS

By Sam Dawson

DALLAS, July 13 (AP)—

RADERS on the Dallas and other cotton exchanges are doing a lively—and they hope profitable—business these days moving part of Uncle Sam's hoard of old cotton out of Government warehouses.

But exchange officials say that much of the old cotton being bought for export at around 20 per cent under United States domestic prices may find its way to mills in the eastern coast states.

Many of the bales that will move overseas after Aug. 1 to be sold on the world price which is under the domestic price—are likely to be one of this year's crop in Texas, now starting to the gins.

The complicated deals have brought the Dallas Cotton Exchange out of the doldrums. Last year it was becalmed with a total sale of 776,114 bales, compared with 1,425,269 in 1954.

Karl G. Hunt, executive vice president of the exchange, explains the business of making money by putting cheap old cotton for use here and sending expensive new cotton overseas this way:

MUCH OF THE COTTON SOLD BY THE GOVERNMENT at the low prices is in warehouses near the eastern cotton mills.

Texans who buy it can resell to the nearby mills without much transportation cost. Traditionally only a little Texas cotton moved to these mills because of the high freight costs. Most Texas cotton used to go overseas from Texas ports. That is what's likely to happen this year, Hunt says. The new crop in the Rio Grande valley is already moving to the gins. The crop there may run as high as 500,000 bales. More will come from the high plains in the western part of the state. Hunt says the traders can use their profits and freight savings on the old cotton sold to eastern mills and buy the new cotton for shipment from Texas ports after Aug. 1 at comparatively little freight cost, thereby fulfilling their commitment to the Government to send abroad the same number of bales that they bought from the Commodity Credit Corporation at the low price.

HUNT BELIEVES THE TEXAS DEALERS WILL pick up some profit this way and Uncle Sam may move as much as 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bales abroad. The dealers run a risk, however, of fluctuating prices in touchy world markets. The Department of Agriculture's side of the story is this: It wants to move some of the 6,750,000 bales to which the CCC has actual title. This agency also held 6,250,000 additional bales under loan commitments at the end of April. Altogether CCC has more than two billion dollars tied up in cotton. It wants to recapture part of the world market which the United States lost in recent years because of the high price of Government-supported cotton. In 1951 the United States exported more than 5,000,000 bales. In the cotton year just ending only about 2,000,000 were sold abroad.

SO NOW THE CCC IS SELLING SOME OF ITS COTTON for export at reduced prices and taking its loss. It's a ticklish business because it can offend some of Uncle Sam's friends who also have cotton to sell on the world market and don't like anything that even smacks of United States "dumping." Domestic mills also fret because foreign mills can buy American cotton at a lower price than Americans can. Will Uncle Sam end up ahead on the deal? He will take a financial beating by selling the cotton for less than he paid for it under the Government support program. And critics contend that the amount being sold abroad will be quickly replaced in the Government warehouses as the new crop comes to market and finds the export market sold up and perhaps some of the present domestic market already supplied by the bargain cotton being sold domestic mills now.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE CONTENDS, however, that it is making the best of a bad situation in trying to move some of its burden of cotton and at the same time keep American cotton from losing its world market altogether.

## STEVENSON FAVORS

### MORE ECONOMIC AID

Cites Military Emphasis—  
Says Illness Cost Eisenhower Votes.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 13 (AP)—

Adlai Stevenson says a Democratic administration might decrease what he termed military emphasis in government and place more stress on economic aid to other nations.

Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, also told a press conference last night that President Eisenhower's second illness "undoubtedly" cost him some votes. He refused, however, to speculate on the number of those votes.

He was in Burlington to confer with top Vermont Democrats and try to win Vermont's six delegate votes at the national nominating convention.

His schedule calls for him to be in Conway, N.H., later today, at Camden, Maine, tonight, and in Pemaquid, Maine, tomorrow.

He said he expected the Democrats to select their vice presidential candidate with care because the choice "will be important."

He said Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts was an excellent possible candidate, but declined to name any others he considers good vice presidential candidates.

The former Illinois governor, defeated for the presidency four years ago, said that like the president, he is "elated" that Richard Nixon is running for vice president again on the G.O.P. ticket.

Stevenson expressed confidence he would win the Democratic nomination for a second time.

James Finnegan, his campaign manager, predicted Stevenson would be nominated on the second ballot at the Chicago convention next month.

THREE WEST GERMAN REDS

SENTENCED FOR TREASON

KARLSRUHE, Germany, July 13 (AP)—The Federal Supreme Court today sentenced three West German Communists leaders to prison terms ranging from 2 to 3 1/2 years after finding them guilty of preparing high treason and of slandering the West German government.

Fritz Fries, a former member of West German Parliament, and Josef Ledwinka, both received 3 1/2-year terms and lost all civil rights for four years. Richard Scherzinger got two years in prison and lost his civil rights for that period.

Two other defendants, Karl Zemke and Christine Zemke, were acquitted. The accused were all members of the so-called editorial committee alleged to have been plotting a Communist program for Germany's "national reunification."

TRIPOLI, July 13 (UP)—American authorities today handed over half an armored squadron to the Libyan army as part of a joint British-American effort to bolster the Libyan forces.

The delivery took place in Tripoli's main square where American half-tracks, weapons-carriers and other vehicles were lined up beside armored cars furnished by Britain. The British contribution was made Feb. 1.

Libyan Premier Mustafa Ben Halim thanked the American and British governments for their gift which, he said, was made without strings or conditions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenzie, Coleman — 4039 Marquette

Annelle E. Duley — 40512 Franklin

Clara G. Etheridge — 4052 Beresford

John G. Farnsworth — 4053 Phoenix

Vincent Crotchie, Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. Louise L. Glavin — 4053 Wilmot

Sebastian R. Glavin Jr. — 4120 Wilson

Charles M. Glavin — 4054 Wilson

Elizabeth Harris — 4227 Cook

Elmer L. Dickerson — 4240 Harrison

David S. LaPlace — 4407 Parham

Ethel M. Offin — 4418 McFarland

Carroll A. Pizzo — 4419 Geneva

Roy W. Stewart — 4485 Blackstone

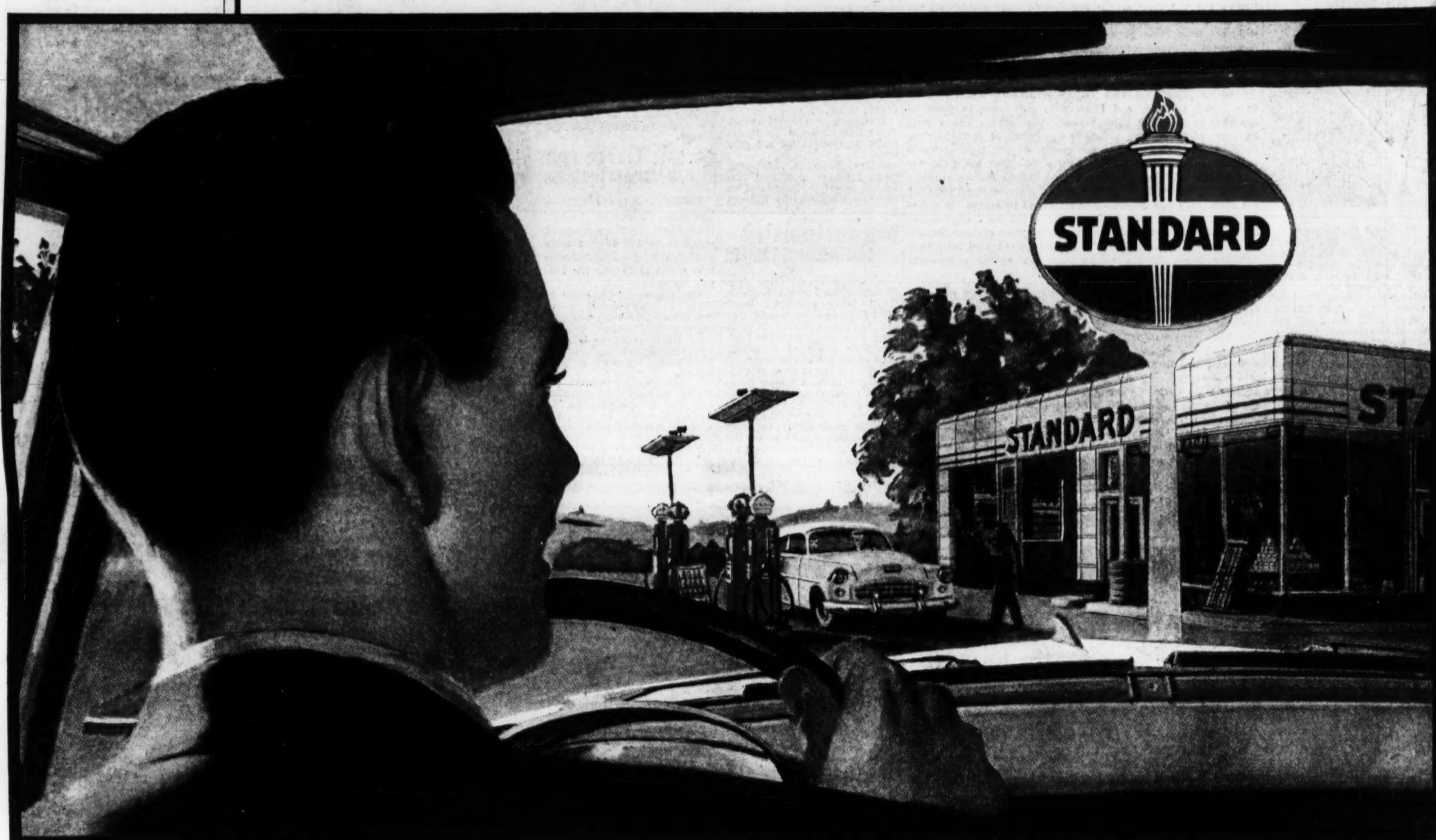
Lydia S. Lowe — 4486 Franklin

Mary A. Ricket



All around St. Louis  
or wherever you drive...

# STANDARD'S JUST AHEAD



For your convenience...there's a STANDARD station  
just a few minutes away...wherever you live or drive

You expect more from



and get it!



**Service you can see!** Your Standard Dealer leaves your windshield spotlessly clear—without a single smear. He cleans the rear window, too. Then, he'll be glad to make a quick, competent check-up on your car's radiator, battery, tire pressure, lights, and wiper blades...to send you away satisfied with a safer car.



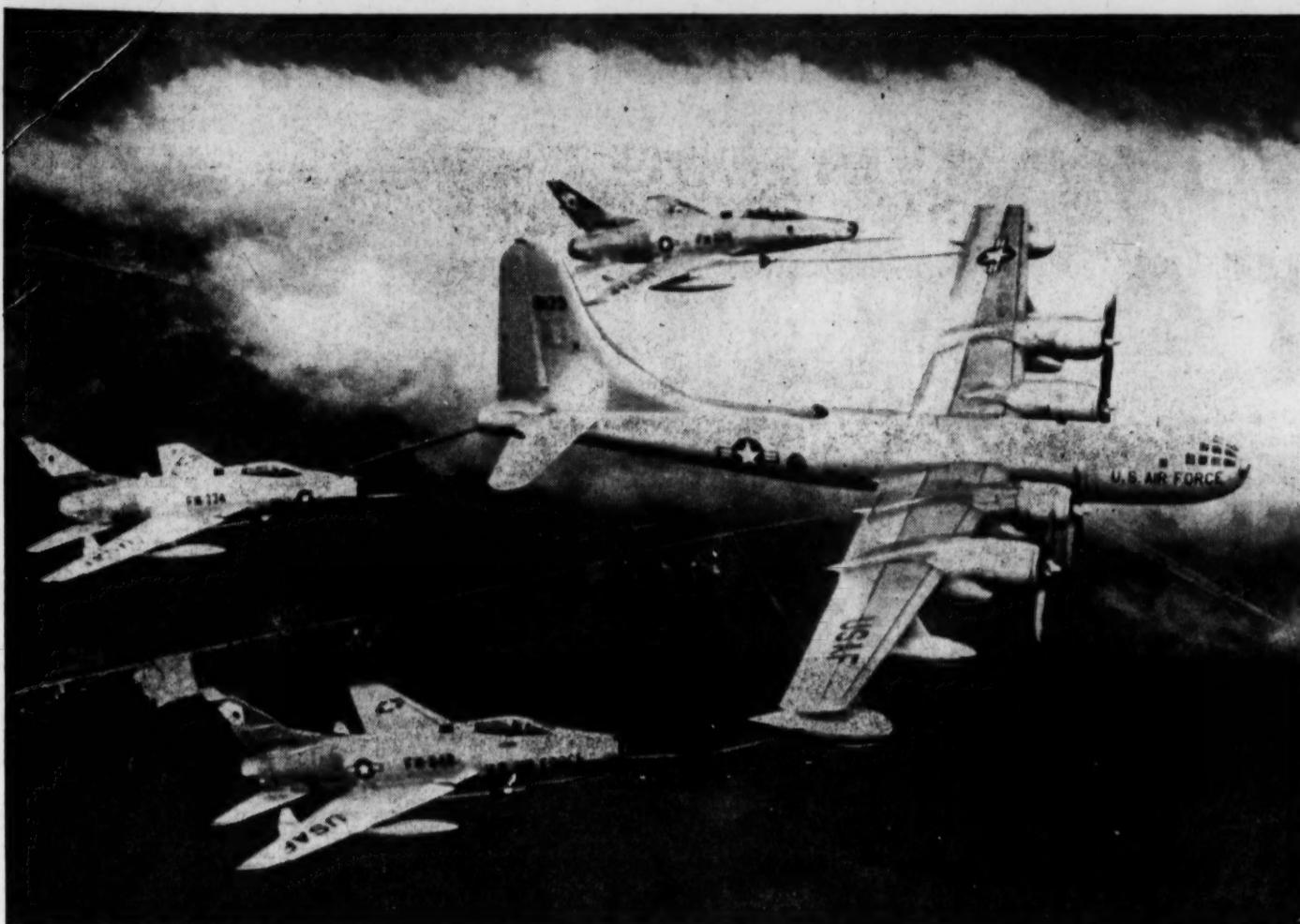
**High octane gas...now raised even higher!** Raised in octane again and again, STANDARD WHITE CROWN Premium and RED CROWN Gasolines have just been given another octane boost. There's a STANDARD Gasoline that's right for your car...designed to fulfill the exacting anti-knock requirements of high compression 1956 cars...older cars, too. STANDARD Gasolines are seasonally controlled to prevent vapor lock in hot weather.



**This motor oil actually saves gas!** Because it cuts power-wasting, fuel-wasting friction drag, Super PERMALUBE, the multi-grade, all-weather motor oil, actually helps you get up to 34.4 extra miles from a tankful of gasoline. Protects your engine better, too, wherever you live or drive—whatever the weather.

• Hear the CBS World News on KMOX, 7:00 am daily.

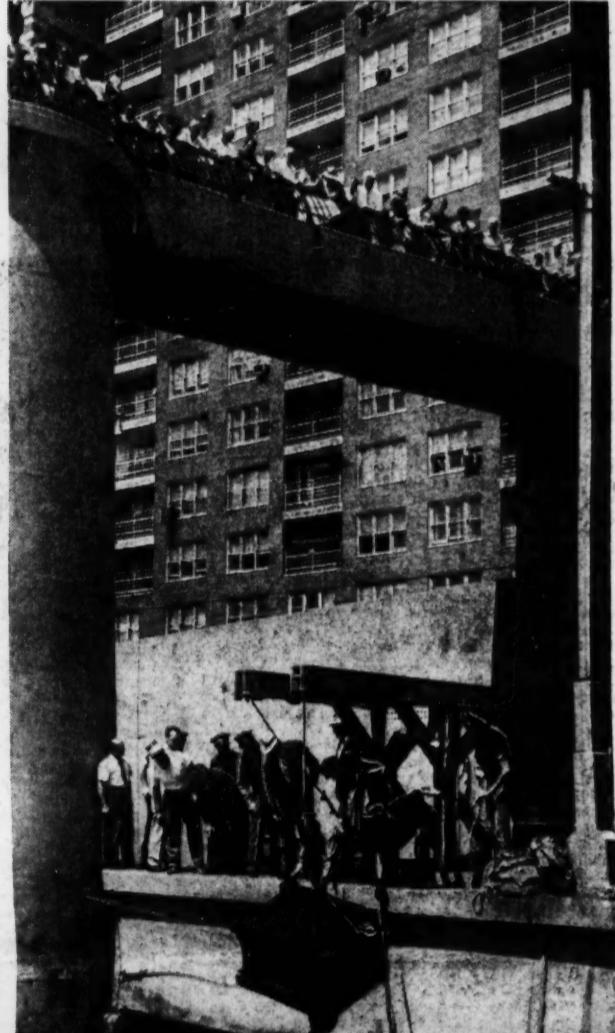
• See Standard Sports Roundup with Bob Ingham, KSD-TV, Ch.-5, 6:05 pm, Monday through Friday.



## Three-Way Refueling

Speeding along to another aerial milestone, three F-100 Super Sabre jet fighters are refueled simultaneously by a KB-50 tanker in test at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Operation requires high level of skill on all sides as the speedy fighters are maneuvered into position to take on fuel from lines trailing from mother craft. The Air Force reported it was the first time such an operation had been successful.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## QUOTA OF CURIOSITY

Vantage points have full quota of curious spectators as police hoist rusty safe from East river at Eighty-first street in New York. Speculation was feverish as operation proceeded but tension was deflated when police broke open the safe. It contained only a damp order book dated June 1931.

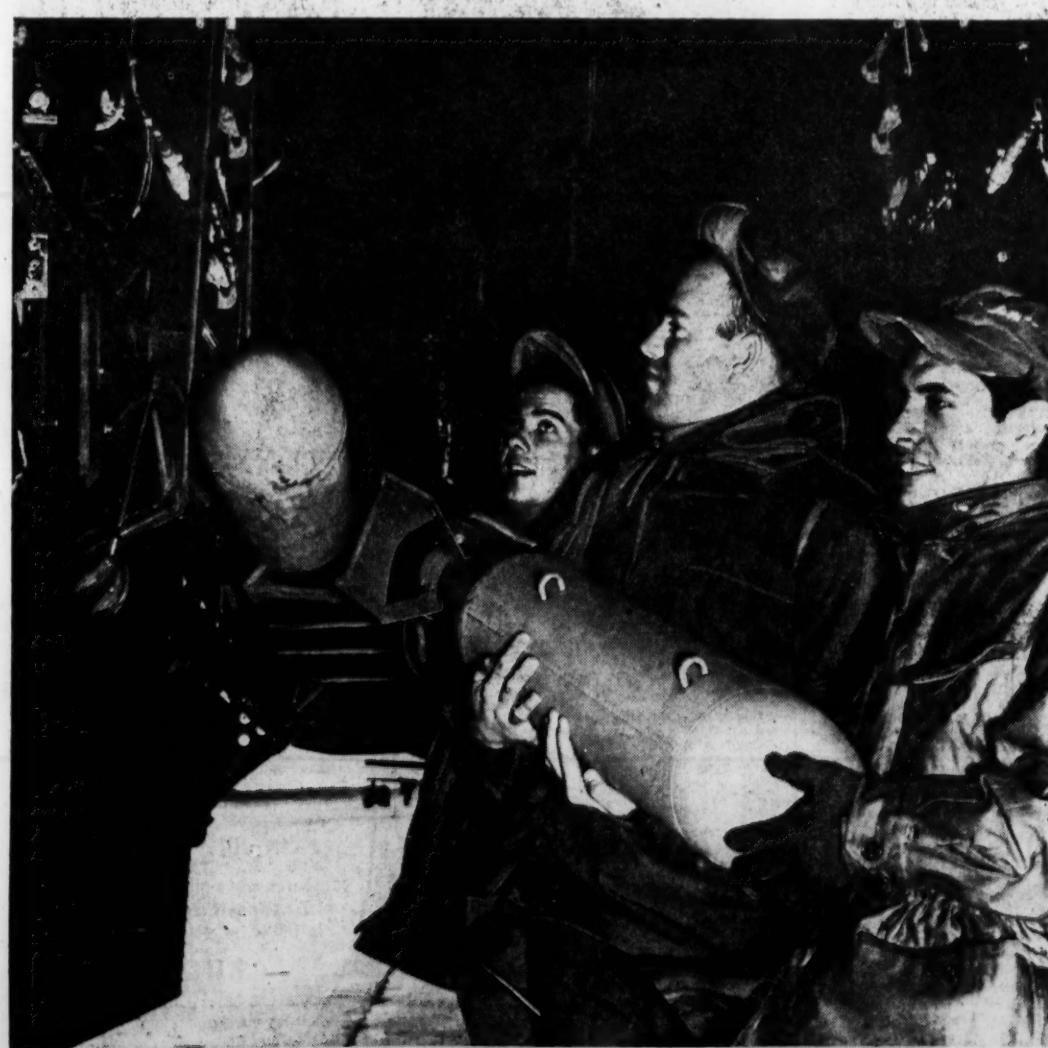
—International News Photo.



## AIRBORNE ELEGANCE

A striking figure when strutting on the ground, airborne peacock is equally impressive while swooping to earth from top of shed. Peacock is one of show items at pheasant farm operated by William Bulbeck near Brampton, Ont.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## CHILL DUTY FOR GUARDSMEN

Gloves and heavy jackets are prominent features of the Wisconsin scene as Air National Guardsmen from the St. Louis area load practice bombs in a B-26 at Camp Williams, Wis. Taking part in annual two-week encampment, members of 110th Bomber Squadron are (from left): A/3C Dean L. Lifritz, 442 North Dade avenue, Ferguson; A/2C Carl J. Rausch, 1501 Clayton Terrace, Richmond Heights, and A/3C Thomas A. Busalacchi, 3942A Fairview avenue.

—Air National Guard Photo.



## PRAYER AMID RUINS

Grieving woman stands in ruins of church at Santorini on the island of Thera after earthquake desolated the island last Monday. About 12,000 persons were left homeless in the series of tremors which rolled through the Aegean sea islands and more than 50 persons were killed on Thera.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Henry Fonda Explains

## Why So Many Actors Are Hypochondriacs

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—There is a saying that, except for doctors, actors are among the world's worst hypochondriacs. It is easy to see how a doctor, surrounded all day by poor health, can become a hypochondriac. Let him get even a degree of fever, and he can suspect a thousand things that may be wrong with him?

But why actors? "It's the tension they live under," said Henry Fonda. "The theater is exacting. The necessity of making eight performances a week—month after month if you've got a hit play—gets you to worrying about your health."

"Even a sneeze will start you to brooding. Gradually, against your own better judgment, you turn into a kind of hypochondriac."

Fonda himself, however, seems to have the durability of a draft horse. He played "Mister Roberts" on Broadway more than 1000 times without missing a performance.

After appearing in more than 60 films and dozens of plays, Fonda has joined the growing ranks of stars who have formed their own companies to produce their own pictures.

★ ★ ★

HE IS REFRESHINGLY FRANK about why he finally turned producer.

"It's about the only way you can make any money and save it," he said. "You pay regular income tax on your salary. But on the profits of a picture you make as head of your own company you have to pay only a corporation tax. There's a big difference."

Fonda is president of Orion Productions, a title he picked merely because he didn't want to use his own name.

His first venture will be certainly modest from a financial standpoint. He is starring in a screen adaptation of Reginald Rose's television play, "Twelve Angry Men," a psychological study of an all-male jury trying a slim kid for murder.

★ ★ ★

THE FILM is being shot in a West Fifty-fourth street studio here on a budget of \$370,000—an amount Cecil B. DeMille might spend on a single scene in one of his high-priced spectacles.

So far Fonda says he hasn't found much difficulty adjusting to his dual role as producer-actor.

"In both jobs you have the same problem—trying to find something that excites you and you want to do," he said.

"Eventually, if I go on, however, I'll need someone to take over some of the producing problems which I won't have time to handle."

★ ★ ★

FONDA, who came from the Nebraska prairies, wanted to be a newspaper man but couldn't find a job in that field. He worked as a physical training instructor, iceman, window dresser, garage mechanic and clerk before he became an actor.

Now ranked with Fredric March as one of the most versatile men in his profession, he is deeply serious about acting. The tribute he draws most often from other actors is this: "The guy has integrity."

Critics often have remarked that, like his friend, Jimmy Stewart, he has the ability to look effortless. "It should look effortless," he admitted. "It shouldn't look like acting. But if it actually is effortless, there is something wrong somewhere. It's hard work. If you're worth your salt as an actor, you can't let yourself get mechanized, no matter how many times you play the same role."

★ ★ ★

FONDA isn't as afraid of losing fame as he is of "not being good."

"Every actor, I would think," he said quietly, "has the fear of not being adequate."

Fonda relaxes by drawing. He uses colored pastel crayons instead of oil paints.

"That's what the kids leave around the house," he explained.

## Don't Force Food

By Angelo Patri

WE ARE told by persons who have made such study their lifework that children should have a varied diet. They need vegetables, meat and milk. Most children agree, but what is one to do about the odd one who refuses one or more of these basic foods? There are such children. One refuses vegetables; another refuses milk; one will eat nothing but beef. Spoiled? If they are, nobody knows how that comes about, for they all are offered the usual foods at the usual stages of their growth.

Forcing other foods down their throats results in an upheaval. Now it does seem necessary to eat a varied diet for sound health, but if a child won't or can't eat that way, we must try to find the reason and do the best we can to get the child to take the food he needs.

★ ★ ★

THE CHILD specialist should be consulted. Children have food allergies of one sort or another, and it might be that this child who will not eat as others do has an allergy. The physician can tell, and he can help the mother to get the child to eat as he should.

We have to remember that all grown persons have likes and dislikes for foods. There are few who can enjoy every sort of food. Habit has a great deal to do with this in grown-up persons, but the children have not as yet formed any such habits.

Add new foods to a child's diet in very small portions, beginning with a tiny bit on the tip of the spoon and gradually increasing the amount until it reaches proper volume. Let the grown persons show pleasure in eating this new food while making no show of effort to have the child eat it.

★ ★ ★

ONE FATHER has a fine way of introducing a new food into the child's diet. They talk about the idea of offering it to the child.

"I wonder if he is old enough to be allowed to have any?"

"Well, I don't know. He is a bit young yet."

"Maybe a little bit, just a bite? I don't think it will hurt him. He's quite a big boy now."

By this time the youngster is bursting his jacket for the privilege of tasting this new dish that his elders enjoy and which they are slow to offer him. This works well for the older ones but, of course, the very young ones could not be expected to understand. Keep offering the essential food, in very small tastes. Rest for a few days, then try again. And consult the physician. But don't force any food, any time.

## Fragile Beauty for New Season

Fall Fashions Highlight Softly Manipulated Drapery, Comfortable Fitting of Garment



BLoused cocktail sheath of ruby red silk jacquard from Nettie Rosenstein's Fall Collection.



SUIT OF GRAY AND BLACK WOOL FROM HARRY FRECHEL'S COLLECTION FEATURES THE EASY LINES OF MANY AUTUMN FASHIONS AND GIVES SLOUCHED EMPHASIS TO THE FIGURE.



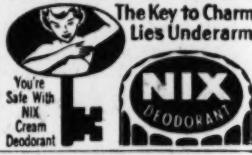
TAPERED-IN SILHOUETTE IS ILLUSTRATED BY THIS MONTSANO AND PRUZAN MODEL OF SULPHUR AND BLACK SEAL CLOTH.



THE BANNER-WING SILHOUETTE INTRODUCED BY ANNE FOGARTY IS INTERPRETED IN THIS DRESS OF AMERICAN LEGION BLUE WOOLEN. THE BACK HAS A V NECKLINE.

in exquisitely delicate colors. The popularity of the musical floating chiffon panels, bobble skirts and tiered tunics.

Decorative Suggestion. Decorate fruit gelatin with daisies. Use blanched almonds for petals, bits of orange rind for the centers.

NIX  
DEODORANT

"There's nothing lady-like or gentleman-like in drinking and it seems to me that this girl's friends would respect her for upholding such high ideals.

"If not, then my advice to her would be to find friends who will—there are plenty of them and she will be much happier."

Decorative Suggestion. Decorate fruit gelatin with daisies. Use blanched almonds for petals, bits of orange rind for the centers.

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## The New Films

By Myles Standish

### A Thing of Beauty

I DON'T think a better job of transferring a stage musical to the motion picture screen has ever been done than with the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical play, "THE KING AND I," opening today at the ST. LOUIS THEATER.

The beauty of its Siamese settings and costumes is dazzling and breath-taking. For sheer richness of color and artistry it is easily the most gorgeous movie of the year. And certainly the most charming.

Taking Margaret Landon's novel, "Anna and the King of Siam," Oscar Hammerstein II fashioned his best musical play.

It could stand up easily without music and dance as a high comedy of substance, with its piquant wit and its clash of two strong personalities, the willful Siamese despot of 1862, who is primitive, slightly childish, and sometimes quite charmingly human, and Anna Leonowens, a doughty, spirited English gentlewoman hired to teach his many children (the book was based on the actual diary of Mrs. Leonowens).

What brings this battle of personalities into sharp focus is the positively brilliant performance by Yul Brynner as the King and the almost perfect one by Deborah Kerr as Anna. Brynner, who created the role on the stage and played it for years, is completely triumphant. His shaved and bony pate, piercing eyes and stylized dynamism, as he paces about like a caged leopard, make a memorably vivid characterization. Crafty, and yet often naive, cruel, blustering, childishly stubborn, arrogant and stormy, he is vital, magnetic and astonishingly real. It is a performance of Academy Award caliber. And Miss Kerr is a woman of stubbornness and pride, too, when her dignity is assailed, but with a warmth, tenderness, gallantry and saving grace of humor. The singing voice, dubbed in for her, though slight, is sweet and expressive and tonally appealing, and the rather simple songs Richard Rodgers wrote for the part are handled quite charmingly.

Rodgers' music doesn't rank as a great score, but it ideally fulfills its purpose of pointing up, embellishing and coloring the play. The tender "Hello, Young 'Lovers'" which Miss Kerr sings as the brave salute to love of a lonely widow, and the wistful "We Kiss in a Shadow," sung by the hopeless lovers, Tuptim and Lun Tha, against a magical background of fountains, are both quite pretty. The whimsical music for the march of the King's children (at last count, he estimates their numbers at 100), the "Getting to Know You," sung by Miss Kerr with the royal pupils, "Whistle a Happy Tune" and "Shall We Dance?" are all engrossing. "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," the Siamese version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," again has choreography by Jerome Robbins, who created it on the stage. It is a masterpiece of imagination, quaint humor, and a delicate beauty.

Rita Moreno as Tuptim, Carlos Rivas as Lun Tha, Martin Benson as the prime minister and Terry Saunders (who played the role here at the American and at Muny Opera) as Lady Thiang, the chief wife, all turn in appropriate performances. But the great thing about this film is its visual loveliness in a crystal clear CinemaScope 55 photography and eye-filling DeLuxe color—it is sheer enchantment.

### Explaining Teen-Age Toughs

Latest in the run of pictures about disturbed, delinquent, or just plain tough and nasty teen-agers is "CRIME IN THE STREETS," at the FOX, written by Reginald Rose from a television play. Done on a smaller scale than the others, it is more sincere as it tries to probe into the reasons for such problem youths, as it centers on three members of a gang of Dead-End youths in a tenement district who plot to murder a neighbor who had called copper on one of their number.

As are so many plays on social subjects, this one is glit in pointing out the reasons for the problem, but fuzzy as to the solution. James Whitmore, as a patient social worker who makes a nuisance of himself with the gang by trying to be buddies with them, explains that dire poverty, lack of love and understanding cause kids like the three young hoodlums. You mustn't discipline them harshly, you must try to understand them, he says. He doesn't explain what good understanding them will do for a man being brutally assaulted by thugs in an alley, or comment on why many stalwart citizens have come from just such surroundings. But the author has a pat enough dramatic ending, if not a solution—the leader of the gang, with a knife at his victim's throat, is deterred by his little brother, and breaks down and is presumably a better ruffian from then on because, after snarling at his mother, sneering at the social worker, and cuffing the brother for four-fifths of the film, he suddenly realizes the little fellow loves him.

The case examination is weakened by the fact that the leader (played by John Cassavetes from TV) is obviously in need of psychiatric treatment, one confederate (Mark Rydell) is a slobbering moron, and the second (Sal Mineo) has been given all the love from his good family the social worker recommends, but is still surly and rebellious.

### Prizefighting Padre

Paramount, having long ago created a memorable comedy humanizing Catholic priests in "Going My Way," tries to catch up on a like salute to Episcopalian clergymen in "THE LEATHER SAINT," opening tonight at the PAGEANT. But the results are comparatively uninteresting.

The movie, in sharp VistaVision black and white photography, is well-enough acted, but it is such unadulterated hokum that if the customers are observed having quivering larynxes, it is not because they are unduly moved by the pathos of it all, but because they are having a hard time swallowing it. The plot, although it didn't stem from Damon Runyon, sounds as if it did, minus the stylized Runyon humor and played straight.

John Derek, as an Episcopalian priest who has taken a vow of celibacy for a year, attracts the attention of a fight manager (Paul Douglas) with his bag-punching in a gym. Not knowing Derek is a priest, Douglas suggests he become a prize-fighter. Hard up for money for a polio hospital for children which his church is running, John finally agrees and becomes a Saturday night prize-fighter, knocking out each of five opponents in a row with a terrific right cross. An alcoholic night-club singer (Jody Lawrence) has lecherous designs on the muscular John, but, on discovering he is a priest, she reforms in a twinkling, drinks nothing but water from then on, and persuades her hard-boiled and avaricious protector, Fight Promoter Cesar Romero, to part with \$10,000 for the priest's polio project. Please omit "Hearts and Flowers."

### Social Problems

By Emily Post

A YOUNG girl writes me as follows: "I am 14 years of age and have several pen pals who write to me frequently. If I am not at home when these letters arrive my mother opens them and reads them. It isn't that I am trying to hide anything (I always tell her the most important facts in the letters anyway) but I think it is wrong for anyone to open another person's mail even though a member of the same family. I would very much appreciate your opinion."

I agree entirely with you. Everyone's letters should be considered private property.

# Army Wives Look at Their Lives

Well Traveled Women With Husbands Stationed in St. Louis Area Say They Love the Service

### By Clarissa Start

WHEN Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold was a lowly second lieutenant, he and his young bride entertained a general in their quarters. Mrs. Arnold recalls the occasion chiefly by the fact that she cooked the chicken with "the innards in." Last year, the Arnolds attended an international conference, took a nap before a big dinner for John Foster Dulles, overslept, and just managed to scurry through the palace doors before they were closed.

Between these two crises, Mrs. Arnold, wife of the commanding general of the Fifth Army, weathered many a military storm and domestic upheaval, made homes in Jefferson Barracks and in Turkey, recalls dunking diapers out the porthole into the Pacific as she traveled to Hawaii with two babies, and rushing a child to an appendectomy, still clutching the bottle of champagne with which she was to christen an Army train.

"When my son was going to study nuclear physics, he had to have Government clearance," she relates, "and he wrote asking me for all his street addresses. I wrote back that we'd moved nine times during the nine months that one of his sisters was on the way. He managed to get his clearance without the addresses."

The former Elizabeth Welsh Mullen of St. Louis, Mrs. Arnold revisited her home town recently, to speak to luncheon of wives of Army officers in this area. The wives laughed frequently and appreciatively at the experiences which paralleled their own and listened attentively to details of protocol which she outlined such as why the senior officer's wife pours coffee, the next ranking wife tea, and what to do when faced with the horrendous problem of seating an ambassador "below the salt."

Life in the Army is no longer as circumscribed as it was in the Arnolds' younger days when officers' wives were not permitted to go working, and the men had to wear a tuxedo after five o'clock, but many details of formality still prevail. And although she is not as publicized in peace time as in war, the Army wife still leads the same exciting but, at times, exhilarating life.

She may have the family wardrobe adjusted to the tropics when the scene changes to Alaska. Her husband may be sent to Korea just before the baby is due. She may have to cope with maids in Germany, schools in Japan, or the summer heat in St. Louis. In spite of the headaches and hazards, she loves it. At least, the good Army wife says she does.

MOST wives in this area with "overseas service" have lived in Germany, Japan, or Puerto Rico, and at luncheon meetings, conversation usually centers around, "How did you like it there?" The majority loved it.

"I lived in Germany, first in Frankfurt, then Hanau," says Mrs. Robert H. Conk, whose husband Col. Conk is in charge of the Missouri Military District, and we traveled all over Europe. We'd run over to Belgium or Holland for three days or spend 10 days in Italy or France. Getting to know the customs of the different countries interested me, and although we met princesses and baronesses, meeting just everyday ordinary people from other lands was what I liked best about our life there."

"We went everywhere," says Mrs. Maurice Washburn, wife of a lieutenant colonel in the dental corps, of their station in Germany.

Mr. Robert L. Carlson, wife of Lt. Col. Carlson, senior Army adviser for the reserves, considers Germany their most interesting assignment. They lived at Schwabach Gimraud, a town near Stuttgart famous for beautiful silver, some samples of which she brought back. The Carlsons have an 11-year-old daughter and a college-age son, who graduated from high school in Heidelberg after attending 18 different schools.

Mrs. Eugene Moyers, whose husband, a colonel, is professor of military science and tactics at Rolla, does all her own housework in a two-story Colonial home now, including laundry and cooking for her husband, college son and a student who lives with them. She sometimes thinks back fondly to Darmstadt, Germany, where they were entertained by Princess Margaret of Hess, and lived in a "beautiful home with elaborate plumbing including double wash basins and a foot bath." Also three servants.

Mrs. Thomas A. Knight, wife of a captain, feels that "any place where my husband is stationed is where I like to be," but she, too, loved Germany, brought her German shepherd dog, Buster, back with her.

Whether you're traveling with a dog or a large family, moving time in the Army is a problem.

Mrs. William D. Paschall, wife of the retired colonel who formerly headed the Missouri Military District, recently wrote an article titled "Here We Go Again, Girls," for the Army wives' magazine, U. S. Lady.

In it she passed on moving

tips from wives of all degree, including Mrs. Eisenhower who confessed her husband was

on hand for moving. Most wives have their grim memories of this phase.

"The worst experience I ever had," says Lt. Col. Donald Kjeldsen's wife, "was getting the four children to Japan. The youngest was four months, the oldest eight, and they were all

in this hand, Muzzy," Mr. Champion growled.

"Impossible," said Mr. Muzzy. "If we could beat this one I'll eat the cards."

"Undoubtedly you could eat them better than you play them," retorted Mr. Champion.

"But may I point out that if you had played the queen instead of the ace on the first club led, I would have had a club to get out with, after winning the queen of diamonds. That way, we take two clubs, a heart and a diamond."

Of course, the play Mr. Champion suggested was not easy to see. However, Mr. Muzzy might have figured it out by thinking along the following lines: since Mr. Champion had led the jack of clubs, he probably did not have the king. The odds were that the king was in Miss Brash's hand. If the jack of clubs were a singleton, Mr. Champion probably would have selected it for his opening lead.

What was the danger in letting Miss Brash win the first club with the king? The danger was that she would run away with the hand, discarding her losing clubs on dummy's diamond suit.

But to do this, the diamonds would have to be solid.

If the diamonds were solid, there was no way to beat the hand, because Miss Brash

would have five spades, five diamonds and the king of clubs

for 11 tricks.

Therefore, the only hope was

that Mr. Champion had a

diamond stopper and, if he did,

it was necessary to leave a club

in his hand as an out card

for him to use after winning his diamond trick.

You should have beaten



MRS. WILLIAM H. ARNOLD . . . SHE WEATHERED MANY A MILITARY STORM.

teresting assignment. They lived at Schwabach Gimraud, a town near Stuttgart famous for beautiful silver, some samples of which she brought back. The Carlsons have an 11-year-old daughter and a college-age son, who graduated from high school in Heidelberg after attending 18 different schools.

The Capt. Marvin L. Nances have moved 16 times in 11 years but fortunately their three children are good travelers. Tokyo "spoiled" her for living elsewhere, Mrs. Nance thinks. Mrs. Charles F. Lawson, wife of a major, also recalls Japan for its good schools for son, Charles Jr., and for its plenty of household help.

WE could have had five without pay our first stay," she recalls, though I used only two. Last time we paid for half but it was \$25 a month for full time."

What help does she have in her Richmond Heights home, we inquire.

"One girl, one day a week," she said grimly.

Household help in Puerto

Rico was plentiful, too, but the language barrier was a hazard, recalls Mrs. Elmer Chaffee, whose husband is a lieutenant colonel at the Fifth Army Medical Research Laboratory. The Chaffees and their four children, Dorothy, Jan, Billy and Johnny, lived for three and a half years in Puerto Rico and loved it despite periodic invasions of termites and the fact that all of the children seemed to "catch everything" the first year.

They recall fondly beaches, historic fortresses, flamboyant trees and bougainvillea, their spacious house built on stilts, and the friendly and sociable Army atmosphere.

"There was a custom called 'Bienvenida Despedida,'" Mrs. Chaffee says, "which involved giving a party for every family when they arrived and when they left."

In addition, bands greeted new arrivals as their ships

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# By for and about Women

## Social Activities

### East and West Travel Attracts St. Louisans

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

MRS. J. PAUL EKBERG JR., 5 Wydown terrace, Clayton, with her two youngest children, Jill and John, has been spending the last few weeks at Ocean City, Md., occupying the summer cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram B. Lansing, 709 South Skinker boulevard. Next week Mrs. Ekberg and the children will join Mr. Ekberg in New York, and from there they will go to Riverside, Conn., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Ekberg, for three weeks. While in Connecticut they also plan to visit Mrs. Ekberg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicolaus McCluney, of Short Hills, N.J., who are vacationing at Mason's Island, Mystic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing also plan to visit the McCluney's. They leave next week and will be gone approximately a week.

The Ekbergs' elder daughters, Miss Maria and Susie Ekberg, are spending the summer at Camp Cimarronita, Ute Park, N.M. Other St. Louis campers are Judy Coburn, daughter of the Richmond C. Coburns; Adele Braun, daughter of Mrs. David D. Walker, and Allison Lewis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis III, 7632 Westmoreland drive, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will depart the end of the month for Wilderness Trails Ranch near Durango, Colo., for a brief vacation, after which they will go to Cimarronita to pick up Allison. With her they will spend two weeks at her birthplace, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall of the Ellington, 4981 Laclede avenue, will depart Sunday for Waynesburg, Pa., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Marx Jr. (Katherine Wall), and their family. She will be accompanied by her eldest grandchild, Michael Marx, who has been here visiting his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Marx.

In Hawaii is Mrs. Fred Green Carpenter, 416 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the David B. Carpenters, and their children.

Mrs. Harrington Barron Lane has returned to her home, 7535 Westmoreland drive, University City, from Victoria, B.C., where she stayed at the Empress Hotel. She went by ship from Seattle, Wash., to Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Rosval of Bellevue, Wash., formerly of Kirkwood, returning by way of Portland, Ore., where she was the guest of a cousin, William S. Finney, at his home at Hood River overlooking the Columbia river. She came back to St. Louis through Glacier National Park.

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#### Garden Supper Tonight for Miss Cone.

M. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. CHAFEE, 6884 Cornell avenue, University City, will give a buffet supper this evening at their home in honor of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Cone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Cone, Woods Mill road, Chesterfield. Miss Cone made her debut last Sept. 14 with Miss Judith Schettler and Miss Nancy Vogel at a dance at Glen Echo Country Club.

"Teahouse of the July Moon" will be the theme for the party to be held in the garden at the Chafee home. The trees have been hung with gaily-colored Japanese lanterns, beneath which small tables for supper have been arranged. Decorations, not only for the buffet table, also to be in the garden, but for the smaller tables, are to be good-luck wands to which are attached Oriental symbols of fish and dragons, with silver and gold spangles. An Oriental meal, to be eaten with chop sticks, will be served. The young women guests are to receive fans as favors.

The following will be guests at "Teahouse of the July Moon": Miss Jan Soest, Miss Barbara Burton, Miss Talbot Leland, Miss Schettler, Miss Mariella Coe, Miss Vogel, Miss Caroline Clarkson, Miss Susan Speicher, Miss Ann McCarthy, Andrew Meyer, Roger Hemker, Martin L. Ludwig, James Street, Peter Walsh, Bruce Stansbury, Lt. Clark Weymouth, Lt. Gerald Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Chafee's son, Lt. John Byrd Chafee. Lt. Chafee, who has been stationed with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., is home on leave before going to Japan.

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#### Miss Susan Grone to Be July Bride.

AMONG midsummer brides will be Miss Susan Mary Grone, who will be married Saturday morning, July 21, to Joseph Robert McKee. Miss Grone is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Grone, 3514 Boswell avenue, Overland; Mr. McKee is a son of Mrs. Allen W. Finch, a former St. Louisan now living in Caracas, Venezuela, and the late Ned Huntington McKee, Fayette, Mo.

The ceremony will take place at Our Lady of Presentation Church at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Jeremiah Callahan officiating. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Grone will give family breakfast at Le Chateau, and early in the afternoon will entertain additional guests at a reception there.

Miss Mary Louise Grone will be maid of honor for her sister, and Mr. McKee's sister, Miss Judy McKee, and Miss Susan Cassidy, a former classmate of the bride-elect at Visitation Academy and St. Louis University, will be bridesmaids. Louis Henry Grone Jr. will serve as best man for Mr. McKee, whose ushers will be his brother, Mark McKee; a cousin, Charles P. Bennett, Flint, Mich.; Frederick Streck, a cousin of the bride-to-be, and Lawrence Kreckeler.

Last Saturday Miss Cassidy gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home, 10928 Clayton road, and the same evening Mr. McKee gave a stag party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Swartley, 53 West Sherwood drive, Overland. Another shower is planned for the bride to be given Sunday afternoon by her cousin, Mrs. Thomas F. Gammie, at the Gatesworth Hotel. Mr. Kreckeler will be host at a dinner dance at the Bath and Tennis Club tomorrow night, and next Wednesday Miss Mary Louise Grone will be hostess at a spinster dinner at the Grone home. Mr. and Mrs. Finch and their children, Miss Judy and Mark McKee, arrived here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Finch will give the rehearsal dinner at the home of Mrs. Swartley.

## Honeymooning in Bermuda



MR. AND MRS. JOHN O. SUTTER AT ARIEL SANDS, A COTTAGE COLONY IN DEVONSHIRE, BERMUDA, WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING THEIR HONEYMOON. THE BRIDE, BEFORE HER RECENT MARRIAGE IN NEW YORK, WAS MISS DORIS FRANCES AKE OF FOREST HILLS, L.I. THE BRIDEGRoOM, SON OF MR. AND MRS. ORVAL C. SUTTER, 2303 SOUTH MILTON AVENUE, OVERLAND, IS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN FOREIGN SERVICE WORKING FOR HIS PH.D. AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

#### Ida-Mae Spieldoch Is Summer Bride

MISS IDA - MAE SPIELDOCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spieldoch, 7301 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, became the bride of Ralph A. Herzman July 1 in the Gourmet room at the Park Plaza Hotel. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman performed the ceremony.

Attendants preceding the bride down a huckleberry-lined aisle were Mrs. Lee M. Liberman, matron of honor, and Mrs. Harry R. Horvitz, Cleveland; Mrs. Alvin Herzman, Ardmore, Okla., the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Neill P. Campbell, bridesmaids. They wore summery blue organdy embroidery.

Mrs. Harrington Barron Lane has returned to her home, 7535 Westmoreland drive, University City, from Victoria, B.C., where she stayed at the Empress Hotel. She went by ship from Seattle, Wash., to Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Rosval of Bellevue, Wash., formerly of Kirkwood, returning by way of Portland, Ore., where she was the guest of a cousin, William S. Finney, at his home at Hood River overlooking the Columbia river. She came back to St. Louis through Glacier National Park.

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#### Garden Supper Tonight for Miss Cone.

M. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. CHAFEE, 6884 Cornell avenue, University City, will give a buffet supper this evening at their home in honor of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Cone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Cone, Woods Mill road, Chesterfield. Miss Cone made her debut last Sept. 14 with Miss Judith Schettler and Miss Nancy Vogel at a dance at Glen Echo Country Club.

"Teahouse of the July Moon" will be the theme for the party to be held in the garden at the Chafee home. The trees have been hung with gaily-colored Japanese lanterns, beneath which small tables for supper have been arranged. Decorations, not only for the buffet table, also to be in the garden, but for the smaller tables, are to be good-luck wands to which are attached Oriental symbols of fish and dragons, with silver and gold spangles. An Oriental meal, to be eaten with chop sticks, will be served. The young women guests are to receive fans as favors.

The following will be guests at "Teahouse of the July Moon": Miss Jan Soest, Miss Barbara Burton, Miss Talbot Leland, Miss Schettler, Miss Mariella Coe, Miss Vogel, Miss Caroline Clarkson, Miss Susan Speicher, Miss Ann McCarthy, Andrew Meyer, Roger Hemker, Martin L. Ludwig, James Street, Peter Walsh, Bruce Stansbury, Lt. Clark Weymouth, Lt. Gerald Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Chafee's son, Lt. John Byrd Chafee. Lt. Chafee, who has been stationed with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., is home on leave before going to Japan.

#### Miss Susan Grone to Be July Bride.

AMONG midsummer brides will be Miss Susan Mary Grone, who will be married Saturday morning, July 21, to Joseph Robert McKee. Miss Grone is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Grone, 3514 Boswell avenue, Overland; Mr. McKee is a son of Mrs. Allen W. Finch, a former St. Louisan now living in Caracas, Venezuela, and the late Ned Huntington McKee, Fayette, Mo.

The ceremony will take place at Our Lady of Presentation Church at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Jeremiah Callahan officiating. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Grone will give family breakfast at Le Chateau, and early in the afternoon will entertain additional guests at a reception there.

Miss Mary Louise Grone will be maid of honor for her sister, and Mr. McKee's sister, Miss Judy McKee, and Miss Susan Cassidy, a former classmate of the bride-elect at Visitation Academy and St. Louis University, will be bridesmaids. Louis Henry Grone Jr. will serve as best man for Mr. McKee, whose ushers will be his brother, Mark McKee; a cousin, Charles P. Bennett, Flint, Mich.; Frederick Streck, a cousin of the bride-to-be, and Lawrence Kreckeler.

Last Saturday Miss Cassidy gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home, 10928 Clayton road, and the same evening Mr. McKee gave a stag party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Swartley, 53 West Sherwood drive, Overland. Another shower is planned for the bride to be given Sunday afternoon by her cousin, Mrs. Thomas F. Gammie, at the Gatesworth Hotel. Mr. Kreckeler will be host at a dinner dance at the Bath and Tennis Club tomorrow night, and next Wednesday Miss Mary Louise Grone will be hostess at a spinster dinner at the Grone home. Mr. and Mrs. Finch and their children, Miss Judy and Mark McKee, arrived here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Finch will give the rehearsal dinner at the home of Mrs. Swartley.

## July Weddings Mark Events in East St. Louis

MISS BETTY JEANNE FOSTER and Raymond Coert Shepard will be married at 8 o'clock tomorrow in St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Harvey Bruce Strange. Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Foster, 1435 North Forty-fourth street; Mr. Shepard is the son of Mrs. Fardon Stewart Shepard, 28 Farthing Lane, Belleville, and the late Mr. Shepard.

Miss Marilyn Jean Watson will be Miss Foster's maid of honor, and Miss Juanita Hinds, Miss Virginia Allen, and Miss Diane Wilkins will be bridesmaids. Mr. Shepard will have Roland Keller Jr., as best man, and George Wolff, Dale Duggan and Thomas Dunscombe as groomsmen. Ushers will be Ronald Ziska and Paul Elsea.

A reception will be held at the Y.W.C.A. after the ceremony.

Miss Marjorie A. Holdener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Holdener, 880 North Eighteenth street, became the bride of William H. Dick on July 7, in the rectory of St. Phillip's Church. Only the immediate family was present at the ceremony, with the Rev. Joseph Hays officiated.

Miss Charlotte Pensoneau was maid of honor for the bride, and Robert Dick was his brother's best man. A reception was held in the evening at Turner's Hall, Belleville.

The bride is a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, Mr. Dick.

University. Mr. Herzman, whose father was here for the wedding, received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

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# Martha Carr's

## OPINION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers, who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:  
My girl friend is visiting St. Louis for the summer. About two weeks ago she met a boy and now they are going steady. When she goes home she wants him and me to go steady. She told him and he said it wasn't such a bad idea. Do you think this would be right or would it cause talk? I will do almost anything in my power for this friend. JACKIE.

Even keeping her beau in cold storage until she can get back to claim him? Forgive me if I'm way out in left field on this but, according to my old-fashioned ideas, two persons go steady because they are in love.

like each other and want to be together, not because someone tells them to do so. It seems to me that it's up to the boy. If she is asking you to do this just so he won't date anyone else who might take his mind off her—and because she trusts you not to steal him away from her—then I think she's asking a lot even of a close friend. What will happen when and if she comes back? You give him up and start trying to get yourself back in circulation? No, if you and he want to date each other, that's your business, and the only question of right and wrong, as I see it, would be if they were still going steady and he promised not to date anyone else. Then you would be smart to concentrate on other fellows and leave this romance strictly alone.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:  
I AM IN LOVE with a boy I have known for two years and he says he loves me, yet sometimes he doesn't act like it. We are both 18 years old. He doesn't want me to go with any other boys, but he has never asked me to go steady. When he is invited to a party he always asks if I can go, but never asks me to go with him. He always goes stag. He drives a mile every night to pick me up from work and drives me two blocks to my home. All of his friends say he is crazy about me and wonder why I don't go to parties with him, but somehow I can't tell them that he doesn't ask me and I can't ask him why he doesn't. Is he ashamed of me?

PULLED.

If he didn't like you he certainly wouldn't call for you every afternoon to drive you home, but I don't think he is in love. If he were, he would be insisting that you go with him. But since you have been with him so much, I can't see why you don't just suggest that you go together to a party to which both are invited. Maybe he doesn't realize he's supposed to bring a date.

How about a picnic for the crowd, or a scavenger hunt? Martha Carr's leaflets will help you plan. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

OLDER men usually admire large hats. Perhaps they take them back to prewar (first World War, that is) days when Lillian Russell was their goddess. Younger men concede there is dramatic appeal in big beflowered hats. Among questions which have come in on this romantic revival in headwear, the following may be helpful. Sara writes:

I would very much like to buy a picture hat. Not one of those floppy Scarlett O'Hara type but one with a medium brim. I'd like to wear it with my summer clothes, mostly bouffant-skirted dresses. However, I have been told that picture hats should be worn only with sheaths. Please advise and give me all particulars, including a color that will go with everything. Also tell where these hats are worn and at what time of day. I am 17, 5 feet 7, and weigh 122, so you know I am skinny."

A medium brim is not a true picture hat. If you really want a picture hat it must be wide-brimmed and of fairly pliant construction, although not necessarily floppy. It can be simply trimmed with a flat tailored velvet bow or laden with all sorts of fanciful trimmings. This type of hat is best suited to afternoon clothes and would be worn by a guest at a wedding, luncheon, tea, cocktail party or informal dinner in a public place.

★ ★ ★

YOUR SLIM height can carry such a hat and it is correct with full or slim silhouettes. It must be worn with assured poise and your ability to do this does not depend entirely on your age. So I can't say whether you are too young or not.

There's another large hat, a kissing cousin to the picture hat, that is very popular this summer and more practical. This is a large hat of stiff straw and is often seen with simple trim but is also attractive heaped with flowers. This skimmer type hat is compatible with suits, coats and dresses and can be worn all day and evening. That hat, too, must be worn with a sophisticated air.

If you decide to buy either type, I suggest getting it in natural straw, as milan or leghorn, and plan several trims. It takes only a moment to tack a tailored bow in place, perch a huge rose on one edge, cover the crown with poppies, or lay a wreath of garden flowers around the brim. Thus you can tie it in mood and color to almost all summer clothes. But remember the softer brim is not so adaptable as the other. And remember with either type of large hat, if flower trimmed, restrain the remainder of your costume. The beauty of the hat is lost if it must compete with a fussy costume or too many colors.

★ ★ ★

A "VILLAGE HOUSEWIFE" complains: "My husband will give me \$50 for new clothes if I will do just one thing—buy a picture hat. I am sure I won't look good because I weigh 142 and am only 5 feet 2. He forgets I am no longer sweet sixteen. He says he has wanted me to wear one ever since we got married and that's for 35 years. How can I convince him that it is not my style?"

I agree he might have a rude awakening should you buy the hat of his dreams. But do not shatter them. Just gently nick them by selecting a brimmed hat as large as your figure will take with grace, and as pretty as possible, trimmed with roses and forget-me-nots, as an example. A Breton type brim would be to your advantage. If well chosen, this suggestion will give the romantic quality your husband seeks and he will be happy. Be sure to wear a simple, well-cut costume with this so that all attention is focused on the handsome hat.

## Chicken Dish for Gourmet

By Edith M. Barber

CEAN CITY on the Delmarva peninsula was the scene this year of the ninth annual chicken festival. The most important event for the food editors who gathered there to judge the entries was, of course, the cooking contest. Most of the contestants were women but there were a few men, each of whom prepared a specialty on one of the gas ranges that filled the exhibit hall. Cooking was done in two shifts, making it easier for the judges who did not have to do so much tasting at one time. The world in teams of two, and their selections were tested by the whole group.

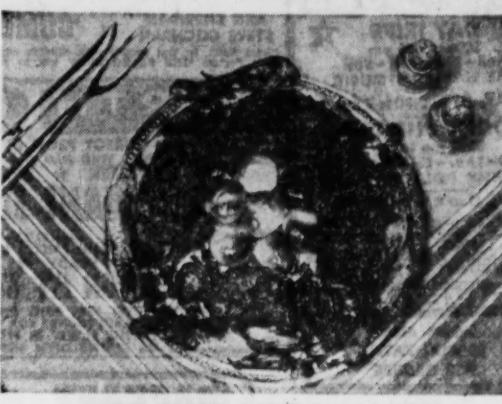
Each dish was scored on three counts: appearance, appetite appeal and accuracy of the recipe itself. Naturally, the judges differed to some extent, especially in regard to the first criterion. It would seem impossible that any original dishes could be found among the recipes of the contestants. But, as always, there were a few that had a different touch.

Perhaps that was one of the reasons the dish prepared by the third-prize winner appealed to me more than did those which scored slightly higher and which won first and second prizes. The Delvarloous stuffed broilers, a recipe created by Mrs. Pauline Sullivan, Milford, Del., is indeed a gourmet dish.

### Delvarloous Stuffed Broilers.

Two 2 1/2-pound broiling chickens, each halved, three-fourth cup heavy cream, salt, pepper, white wine, three-fourth cup blanched almonds.

Rub chickens well inside and out with half of the heavy cream, and salt and pepper to 3-pound fryers, cut up (Leave



STUFFED BROILERS, A PRIZE-WINNING RECIPE

taste. Put wine in baking dish to about one-fourth-inch depth, and place chickens in dish, skin side down. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about one and a quarter hours, basting chicken occasionally. Chop mushrooms and saute lightly. Add rest of cream and grated almonds, and more salt and pepper, if needed. Stir over low heat about five minutes. When chicken is done, fill cavities with mushroom-almond stuffing. Return to oven (250 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before serving.

### Chicken Shoresake Eileen.

First prize, Mrs. Lillian Weisberg, Hyattstown, Md., one-half cup flour, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon paprika, two 1/2 cups dry sherry, shortcake dough.

Rub chickens well inside and out with half of the heavy cream, and salt and pepper to 3-pound fryers, cut up (Leave

thigh and drumstick in one piece, remove bone rib and split breasts down center), three tablespoons shortening, one-fourth cup water, one-half cup concord grape jelly, one-fourth cup dry sherry, shortcake dough.

Sift flour, salt and paprika into paper bag, add pieces of chicken and shake well, then saute in hot shortening until golden brown. Add water, cover and steam until tender, about 15 minutes, until no liquid remains. Remove from skillet and arrange on oven-proof platter. Cover with grape jelly diluted with sherry. Pat out shortcake dough to one-half inch thickness and place over chicken. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes until topping is baked. Turn out on serving platter.

Concording grape jelly

is a good substitute for

concord grape jelly.

Good public relations, I would

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ing place. This is true, of course,

if the speaker intended to bring

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HYDE PARK.  
THE last few days in New York were cool and pleasant and I was particularly glad because I had my two 10-year-old girl guests taking so many sightseeing trips that I think, had the weather been very hot, they would have been exhausted.

CONCERNING Vice President Nixon's speech in Pakistan, it seems to me strange to practically address his speech to the Prime Minister of India and give it in a country with which India is not on particularly amicable terms at the moment.

Good public relations, I would think, would require such expressions of United States feelings or policy not in a speech but communicated to the individual privately, in his own country or at some other meeting place. This is true, of course, if the speaker intended to bring about friendly feeling and good

If one intended to be insult-  
ing, which I cannot imagine that such a kindly and intelligent person as Vice President Nixon meant to be, then he would pursue the exact methods that he pursued.

AT PRESENT it does not seem possible that we really want to stir up bad feeling with the most important Asiatic country whose Prime Minister is looked to for advice by almost every other country in that area.

I was very sorry when the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., July 13, 1956 5D

## By for and about Women

### FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"OK... I'LL SECOND THE MOTION. NOW LET'S GET COOKING SO WE CAN ALL GET OUT OF HERE."

President, because of his health, with his intention to go to a meeting in Panama two weeks later.

It would have been better not to mention this trip until the President actually was on his way, for being announced as it was, it looked as if the Panama meeting was considered of greater importance.

## PEACH ICE cream

### Luscious, Golden Goodness of Tree-Ripened Peaches

A real flavor favorite, Velvet Freeze delicious Peach Ice Cream. You'll love the creamy, refreshing flavor of tree-ripened Peaches. It's the ideal summertime dessert. Make sure you have enough for snacks, parties and unexpected guests. Enjoy the delicate flavor of Velvet Freeze Peach Ice Cream. Stock up now.



HALF GALLON 85¢ QUART BRICK 45¢

### CATERERS Old Fashioned PEACH

For those who want something "extra special," Velvet Freeze Caterers Quality Peach

30¢ PINT

59¢ QUART



## SHERBET SPECIAL SALE

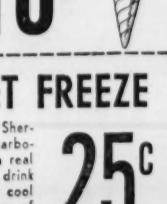
Cool off and relax with Velvet Freeze Sherbet. So refreshing and thirst-quenching, you'll want "just a little more." Each flavor is a real taste-treat. Choose from lemon, lime, orange, raspberry, pineapple. Beat the heat today with Velvet Freeze Sherbet.

HALF GAL. 69¢ QUART 35¢



### 3 DIP SHERBET CONE

Treat the kids! Treat yourself! You get 3 huge dips of Velvet Freeze mouth watering Sherbet in a cone for only 10c. Limited time only.



10¢

SHERBET FREEZE 25¢

You get 3 dips of Sherbet mixed with carbonated water into a real thirst quenching drink that will keep you cool for hours. Choice of lemon, lime, orange, raspberry or pineapple.

## STORES EVERYWHERE

Including St. Louis County, St. Clair, Monroe and Madison Counties, Ill.

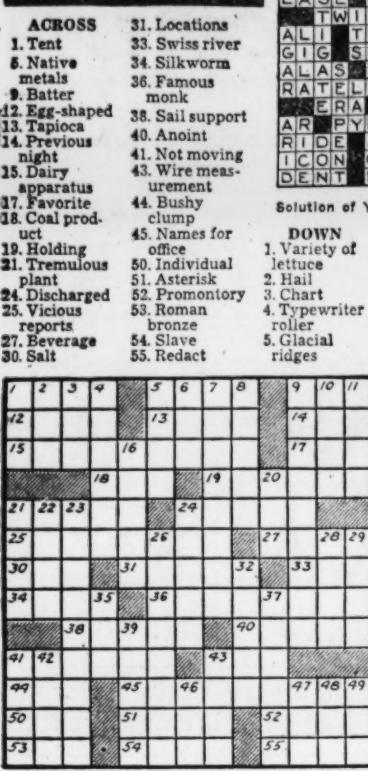
See Yellow Page 315 in Phone Book for Address of Nearest Velvet Freeze Store

Call PR. 2-7100 for Information

## VELVET FREEZE ice cream



## Crossword Puzzle



**PACS PER BRAY**  
ORAL RAE RUDE  
EASE OR COMEN  
TWIT KIWI  
ALI TENOR NAB  
GIG SCENE ALA  
ALAS TEER ANSA  
RATES DOCTOR  
ERA BIS  
AR PYRAMID TO  
RIDE AVE ITEM  
ICON GIN TOLA  
DENT EDE YEAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**  
1. Variety of lettuce  
2. Hail  
3. Chart  
4. Typewriter roller  
5. Glacial ridges  
6. Deserter  
7. Self-centered person  
8. More inflamed  
9. Disown  
10. State  
11. Measure  
12. Parts of shoes  
13. Recently  
14. The canna  
15. The caman  
16. Mark of an injury  
17. Hudson cliffs  
18. Be buoyant  
19. Fruits  
20. Spikes  
21. Sea eagle  
22. Mark of an injury  
23. Hudson cliffs  
24. Be buoyant  
25. Fruits  
26. Spikes  
27. Sea eagle  
28. European country  
29. Bright  
30. Wash lightly  
31. Portion  
32. Musical sound  
33. Mud  
34. Chess piece  
35. Urchin  
36. Finial  
37. Harden

**TICKETS**  
1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

**Buffet-Style Shrimp**  
Ingredients: Two pounds shrimp, one large carrot, one bunch watercress, one cucumber, cocktail sauce or sour cream dip.

Method: Cook, shell and devein shrimp; chill. Pare carrot; cut rounds from wide top end of carrot about one-fourth inch thick; with a small, sharp knife, cut out center of carrot slices to make rings. Wash watercress in cold water; drain well in colander and lay paper towels. Pull stem end of one heavy or a few light watercress sprays through each carrot ring; cut off enough of watercress stems to make attractive. Use a large round serving platter if possible; a glass plate is pretty. Arrange shrimp in rows like the spokes of a wheel leaving a space in center of plate; alternate shrimp rows with watercress and carrot rings. Peel, score and slice cucumber; fill center with cucumber slices. Accompany with cocktail sauce or sour cream dip. Makes six to eight servings.

Note: To make sour cream dip: cut small white onions into very thin rounds and separate into rings; marinate in olive oil and vinegar, adding salt, pepper and sugar to taste. Refrigerate overnight in tightly covered

container; at serving time, drain onion rings and mix with sour cream.

## Painting Hint

Paint is fine for most things but keep it off the edges of window sashes, sash cords, rubber extension cords, locks, catches and electrical outlets.

## MOVIE TIME

**SHADY OAK** **OPEN** 10:00, 9:00.

**ORPHEUM** **OPEN** 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15; **ST. LOUIS** **OPEN** 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30.

**LOWE'S STATE** **OPEN** 10:00, 11:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**ST. LOUIS** **OPEN** 12:05, 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

**RICHMOND** **OPEN** 10:10, 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30.

**PAGEANT** **OPEN** 7:00, 9:00.

**MISSOURI** **OPEN** 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00.

**FOX** **OPEN** 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

**AMBASSADOR** **OPEN** 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00.

**BROADWAY** **OPEN** 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00.

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE** **OPEN** 4:00 S. BROADWAY . . . **OPEN** 7:00.

**Two Great Sensations!** **TECHNICOLOR** **THRILLS!**

**Stewart GRANGER** **'BHOWANI JUNCTION'**

**Roy MILLAN** **MARY MURPHY**

**'A MAN ALONE'**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE** **OPEN** 5:00

**Three Big Hits!** **CINEMASCOPE COLOR** **ACTION HORROR!**

**Mariette FRANK BRANDO** **SCOTT BRADY** **TONY TOTTER** **SUSPENSE**

**'GUY'S AND DOLLS'** **'THE VANISHING GLASS TOMB'**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE** **OPEN** 7:00

**Holiday** **9900 PAGE BLVD.** **BUCK NIGHTS** **2 OR A CARLOAD \$1.00**

**ADVENTURE! COMEDY!**

**THRILLS!**

**'COMANCHE'** **Dana ANDREWS** **Kent SMITH** **10:50**

**Eve ARDEN** **'OUR MISS BROOKS'** **Frank LOVEJOY** **12:20**

**'CROOKED WEB'**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE** **OPEN** 10 A.M.

**3rd WEEK!**

**BURT LANCASTER** **TONY CURTIS** **GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA**

**TRAPEZE** **IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR**

**TONY JERRY** **COLOR CARTOON**

**DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.**

**2ND WEEK**

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM** **DOORS OPEN NOON**

**Walt Disney's** **The GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE** **FEES PARKER** **JEFF HUNTER** **CINEMASCOPE**

**PLUS** **PLUS** **PLUS** **PLUS**

**STORY BEHIND THE HEADLINES**

**12:10 p.m. Monday thru Friday**

**over KMOX**

**"THE VOICE OF ST. LOUIS"**

**REEL HOME FURNISHERS**

**4910 NATURAL BRIDGE** **221 ST. FRANCIS**

**Evergreen 1-6761** **Holistic, Mo. - Temple 7-3221**

**Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Day** **Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Day**

**Until Further Notice** **Until Further Notice**

**IGA Food Stores present**

**REX DAVIS**

**and the**

**STORY BEHIND THE HEADLINES**

**12:10 p.m. Monday thru Friday**

**over KMOX**

**"THE VOICE OF ST. LOUIS"**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

**1. Tent**

**5. Native metals**

**9. Batter**

**12. Egg-shaped**

**13. Tapiocks**

**14. Previous night**

**15. Dairy apparatus**

**17. Favorite**

**18. Coal product**

**19. Holding**

**21. Tremulous plant**

**24. Discharged**

**25. Vicious reports**

**27. Beverage**

**30. Salt**

**DOWN**

**31. Locations**

**33. Swiss river**

**34. Silk worm**

**36. Famous monk**

**38. Sail support**

**40. Anoint**

**41. Not moving**

**43. Wire measurement**

**44. Bushy clump**

**45. Names for office**

**50. Individual**

**51. Asterisk**

**52. Promontory**

**53. Roman**

**54. Slave**

**55. Redact**

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**AR PYRAMID TO**

**RIDE AVE ITEM**

**ICON GIN TOLA**

**DENT EDE YEAR**

**1. Variety of lettuce**

**2. Hail**

**3. Chart**

**4. Typewriter roller**

**5. Glacial ridges**

**6. Deserter**

**7. Self-centered person**

**8. More inflamed**

**9. Disown**

**10. State**

**11. Measure**

**12. Parts of shoes**

**13. Recently**

**14. The canna**

**15. The caman**

**16. Mark of an injury**

**17. Hudson cliffs**

**18. Be buoyant**

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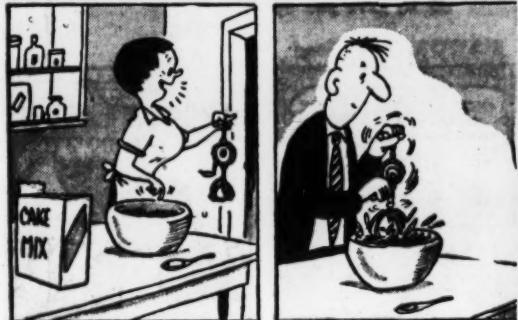
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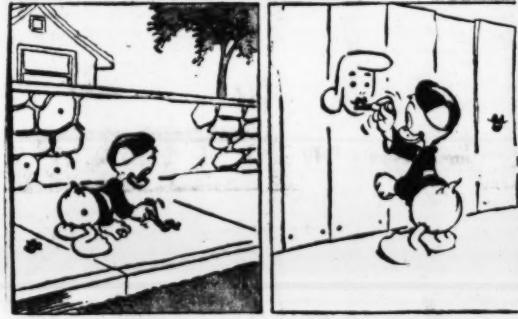
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., July 13, 1956 9D

### OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



### MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



### HENRY—By Carl Anderson



## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

HERE is another question about astronomy:  
"Why do stars have special names?"

Many are identified in star catalogues only by numbers, following letters of the alphabet, but some bright stars have names like Altair or Sirius. Many groups of stars were named by the ancient Greeks and Romans. English translations of such names are employed widely today.

One star group, for example, is called Ursa Major. That is a Latin name, but it goes back to a Greek myth. The stars in Ursa Major also go under the name of Big Bear.

The main planets in our solar system have the names of seven ancient gods and two goddesses. The goddess Earth and the goddess Venus gave their names to two planets which are almost the same size. All the other main planets were named in honor of gods, ranging from Mercury to Pluto.

One of the small objects known as asteroids is called Ceres, in honor of the Roman goddess of growing plants. A few others also have names, but the majority are without them. If anyone tried to name all the asteroids after Roman or Greek deities, he would run out of names long before he could cover one fourth of these objects.

The bright star Sirius was named by the ancient Greeks. The original meaning of the name seems to have been "scorching." We may figure that the name was applied because Sirius rose in the evening sky, each year, during hot summer weather.

The Arabs played a part in naming some of the stars. Altair, for example, carried an Arabic name which means "the Bird."

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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